

SAYS CITY CAN MAKE \$1 YEARLY ON EACH CITIZEN'S RECREATION

Hartford Park Expert Tells How He Is Planning to Make Municipal Play Pay \$100,000 Profit

RUN AS MONOPOLY

Study of Public Gardens and Visit to Suburban Beauty Spots the Superintendents' Program for Today

Municipal recreation for the entire community may be made self-supporting if properly managed, according to George A. Parker, superintendent of parks of Hartford, Conn., who is attending the fourteenth annual meeting of the American Association of Park Superintendents in this city, which ends today.

Mr. Parker is working out this proposition in a practical manner in his own city and says he will be satisfied ultimately to turn over to the city treasury \$100,000 as the annual profits from the recreation plant. He reasons from a business hypothesis, taking Hartford's \$3,000,000 plan for free public recreation as a corporation and handling it as any financier would who sought to obtain a reasonable profit.

"Recreation is one of the three constructive forces of a city," said Mr. Parker on explaining the theory of his plan. "Education and occupation being the other two. Recreation stands side by side with the other two and yet it is a neglected function of municipal management."

"I consider as recreation all things that a man does voluntarily of a restorative nature. If out of the five hours per day we use one hour for the outdoor park purposes, which I believe would be used if proper attractions were available then we get 100,000 recreation hours each day in our parks."

"The person confined to the city now pays an average of 1½ cents per hour to maintain himself, and this makes \$1500 as the amount paid on that basis for the 100,000 hours of recreation per day. It now costs us about \$1200 per day to run the plant giving a profit of about \$300 per day or a yearly profit of a little over \$100,000, a per capita profit of \$1."

"Hartford has a monopoly of the recreation facilities, no private affairs or concessions being permitted. The city maintains refectories from which it obtains considerable revenue as well as from the lockers in connection with the free municipal golf links, checking, grinding skates, fixing golf clubs, etc."

"As long as parks are treated as luxuries the question is how long the city can afford to pay for that luxury, but when the parks are treated as necessities they will take care of themselves and the city need not take money out of the treasury."

Features of the Boston public garden, its scheme of arrangement, grouping of shrubs, plants and flowers as well as the distribution of its footpaths come under the consideration of the parkmen assembled in the city.

The trip to the gardens takes place in the afternoon by an automobile ride through the Falls and Revere beach parkway, under the guidance of W. B. de las Casas, chairman of the Metropolitan park commission. The business part of the convention, which has extended over three days, closed this morning. The playground at Prince street, the Charlesbank and the Charles river basin will be visited and a ride to some nearby place will be taken, probably Point Shirley, where a clam bake will be served to the members as the guests of Mayor Fitzgerald.

A gathering in Horticultural hall in the evening marks the official close of the convention which next year is to be held in Denver, Col.

Hartford Park Head Who Has Plan to Make Public Recreation Pay Profits



GEORGE A. PARKER

DEADLOCK ON CANAL BILL REPORTED IN HOUSE AND SENATE

WASHINGTON—A deadlock over the Panama canal bill was reported today to the Senate and House. Leaders assert that it promises to prevent passage at this session of Congress of any general bill for administration of the waterway.

Railroad ownership of steamship lines is the question over which the Senate and House conferees are divided. The Senate managers insist upon acceptance of the Senate amendment giving authority to the interstate commerce commission to divorce railroad and steamship companies. The House is equally insistent upon its clause in the bill forbidding railroads to own water lines.

Chairman Adamson of the House interstate commerce committee, fearing a hopeless deadlock over the bill, declared today he is preparing a resolution to give the President authority for general management of the canal. Such a measure would be a temporary substitute for the provisions of the present bill.

Some provision fixing tolls, or permitting the President to name them, must be enacted, if the United States expects to profit by the first year's operation of the canal. World shippers make their contracts at least a year in advance and must know this fall the charges to be exacted for passage through the canal, if they are to ship via the waterway.

COLONEL BENTON VISITS FITCHBURG

Col. Everett C. Benton, who is opposing Joseph Walker for the Republican nomination for Governor, today pays visits to Fitchburg, Leominster and Worcester, making short speeches in each place. Last evening he visited Lowell and Lawrence.

Colonel Benton will go to Duxbury on Thursday to be the guest at Colonel Myrick's Good Government Club's summer outing.

Friday he will visit Fall River and the Attleboros. Next Monday he is to begin an auto tour of the Berkshires.

BENJAMIN B. ODELL TELLS OF \$240,000 E. H. HARRIMAN GIFT

Former Governor of New York Testifies Before Senate Committee That Railroad Man Aided Roosevelt

SAW THE PRESIDENT

Witness Says Money Was Turned Over to National Committee After Financier Had Visited White House

WASHINGTON—E. H. Harriman, the late railroad king who helped the Republican campaign in New York state in 1904 and Mr. Harriman's conferees during that year with President Roosevelt, figured in the testimony given to the Senate campaign contributions investigating committee today by Benjamin B. Odell, former governor of New York and in 1904 manager for the Republican state campaign.

Mr. Odell was asked if his attention had ever been called to a letter purporting to have been written by Mr. Harriman to Sydney Webster in 1908, in which Mr. Harriman was said to have stated that in 1904 President Roosevelt had sent a request for him to come to Washington.

"I have seen the letter," the witness answered. "Do you know anything outside of what appears in it?" asked Senator Chapp.

"I do," said Mr. Odell. "Early in October, 1904, I was invited by Mr. Harriman to lunch with him. I accepted, and during the luncheon he showed me a letter from President Roosevelt asking him to come to Washington. We had some conversation as to why the President wanted to ask him as to political conditions and consult him as to the financial situation."

"Mr. Harriman came to Washington and saw Colonel Roosevelt. A few days later I had breakfast with Mr. Harriman and he told me I was correct in my opinion as to the conference. It was shown in that conference, that the President was uneasy concerning the state ticket in New York."

Continuing Mr. Odell said that the committee had advised him of inability to raise even \$200,000 of the \$300,000 promised the New York state committee for the campaign. Then it was that Mr. Harriman was called upon, and he raised a fund of \$240,000 which he turned over to Treasurer Bliss of the national committee. Mr. Bliss, Mr. Odell said, gave the state committee a check for \$200,000 of the fund.

"This money," the witness said, "was used to carry out agreements made with county chairmen and 2300 district workers to furnish money as needed in the campaign. About \$100,000 was used to make a canvass of New York city and \$30,000 for manning the polls for registration day."

WHOLESALE COME TO AGREEMENT WITH COOPERATIVE LEADERS

At a conference held in the Revere house today a number of new wholesalers agreed to contract with the cooperative meat store leaders for supplies to satisfy the demand of the stores now open and of those expected to open within a few days. Max Lipman, president of the Mothers Protective Association, Simon Stone of Chelsea and two leaders from the West End represented the cooperative workers. At the conference it was said that only three of the rabbis are against the cooperative plan, while nine favor it.

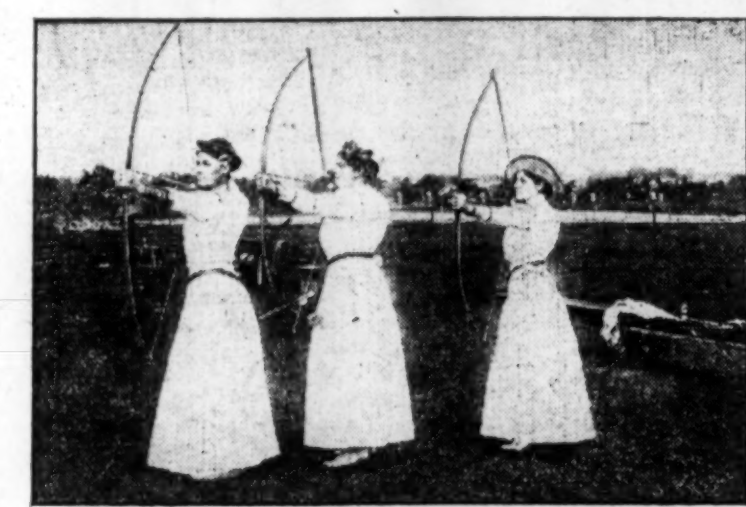
The new store on Chambers street opened this morning, and it is estimated that 4000 pounds of meat were sold in about four hours. Orders for large supplies of chickens for the cooperative establishments have been received by dealers for sale Thursday, which is market day. Five carloads of meat are on their way from the stockyards in Chicago for the cooperative shops.

Plans are under way for the opening of other co-operative stores in East Boston, Cambridge, Dorchester, Roxbury and the North and South ends, according to the Simon Stone, leader of the co-operative stores. Rabbi Bear Borouchoff of Bryant street, Malden, has expressed a desire to confer with the meat boycott committee at any time.

MULAI YOUSSEF IS MOROCCO SULTAN

(By the United Press) RABAT, Morocco—Mulai Youssef was proclaimed sultan of Morocco today. He succeeds his brother, Mulai Hafid, who abdicated.

ARCHERS SHOOTING IN SECOND DAY'S EVENTS



THREE OF THE LADY ARCHERS SHOOTING FOR TROPHIES
Left to right—Miss M. A. Brownell, Miss F. M. Patrick and Mrs. Witmer Taylor

THEORETIC BATTLE IS ENGAGED IN AT WALNUT TREE HILL

HEADQUARTERS CONNECTICUT MANEUVER CAMPAIGN, STRATFORD, CONN.—

Right wing of the Red army, which for two days has been slowly driving the Blue army toward Danbury, today made another move at the enemy's left wing in a theoretic engagement called the battle of Walnut Tree Hill.

The so-called battle took place in Huntington, where the Blue army concentrated most of its forces after being defeated in yesterday's mimic fight at Long Hill.

As the Blue army slowly retreats it becomes stronger as it will have as its base its base of supplies at Danbury, the use of the artillery which as yet has taken no part in the campaign. The use of the artillery, the Blues expect, will check the Red advance on the back door entrance to the Groton watershed.

Early today the two armies were pleased when the conditions became more favorable. The Blue army for the first time since the campaign began was unable to ascertain the movements of the Reds by the use of the aeroplane scouts. Unfavorable atmospheric conditions prevented operations by the army aviators.

Major Hennessey, in command of the aviation squad, has ordered Lieutenants Kirtland and Arnold, whose hydroaeroplane was wrecked in their attempted flight to Connecticut, to report to headquarters. The officers had wired for permission to remain with the machine until it was turned over to its builders.

ARMY BIPLANES FOR WAR GAME USE WRECKED

STRATFORD, Conn.—Three of the four army aeroplanes which were to take part in the war maneuvers were wrecked on Tuesday.

Two machines were wrecked on the parade grounds here in the afternoon in full view of Chief Empire Brigadier-General Tasker H. Bliss, his entire staff and Governor Dix of New York.

The other machine, the big hydroaeroplane in which Lieutenants Arnold and Kirtland attempted to fly yesterday from Marblehead to Stratford, fell 30 feet into a shoal of water at North Plymouth, Mass., and the aviators, who escaped injury, were taken ashore by the crew of the Gurnet life-saving station.

Back with Havens in a Curtiss machine was flying at a speed of 60 miles an hour above the parade grounds, when his engine began to make trouble. He headed downward, the engine balked entirely and he had to volplane to the ground.

The biplane skidded along the field and before Havens could change its direction it ran into a Burgess-Wright machine used by Lieut. Benjamin D. Foulis.

Both aeroplanes were wrecked.

ARMY AIR SCOUT HAS TO DESCEND

HUNTINGTON, Conn.—Because his engine misfired, Lieutenant Soules was obliged to volplane to the ground in his army aeroplane today, landing within the lines of the Red army.

Lieutenant Soules was uninjured. He was taken to headquarters in an automobile and his machine towed back to the aviation field.

MERGER AND BOND PETITIONS HEARD

Hearings on the consolidation, purchase, location and improvements of railroads and railways brought parties interested from many sections of the state to the headquarters of the state board of railroad commissioners today. The commissioners have but recently finished a tour of the western part of the state, inspecting the street railways and looking over proposed extensions or improvements there.

The second day of shooting in the thirty-fourth annual championship tournament of the National Archery Association of the United States started this morning at the Harvard stadium.

Today's events were the double national rounds for ladies and the double York rounds for men.

The morning shooting consisted of 48 arrows at 60 yards and 24 arrows at 30 yards for the ladies and 72 arrows at 100 yards for the men. The men had shot about half of their round and the ladies were a little more than a third through when the contests had to be postponed on account of a shower.

The archers took advantage of this period to eat their lunches and shooting was resumed at 1:30.

G. P. Bryant of Boston turned in the best card for the first 24 arrows of this morning's match, with H. B. Richardson pressing him closely. Mr. Bryant made 16 hits for a score of 52 with Mr. Richardson getting 12 hits for a total of 30.

The scores follow:

G. P. Bryant	16	52
H. B. Richardson	12	30
W. L. Walker	10	38
H. S. Taylor	9	23
F. H. Edmunds	7	33
O. L. Herlihy	5	3
W. H. Willis	8	24
R. P. Gray	5	23
Willard Bryant	7	12
Ellis Spear	4	18
E. W. Frenz	4	16
Q. L. Herlihy	3	9
J. S. Jiles	1	3
T. C. Smith	1	3
J. H. Peck	1	1

Mrs. Witmer Taylor turned in a very fine card for the first 24 arrows of the 48 to be shot at 60 yards. She made no less than 17 hits, which gave her a handsome lead for the Christian Science Monitor shield. As she had made 131 in the Columbia, her total is now 148 as against 142 for Miss Sullivan and 140 for Miss Brownell her nearest competitors.

The shooting Tuesday completed the American round for men and the Columbia round for women. The men shot 60 arrows at 60, 50 and 40 yards and the women shot 48 at 60, 40 and 30 yards.

In the American round some excellent

(Continued on page three, column four)

FOSTER RENAMED FOR HOMESTEAD BOARD

Warren Dunham Foster, a Boston editor who has lectured on the homestead movement, was nominated for reappointment to the state homestead commission by Governor Foss today in a list of recommendations sent to the executive council. Francis W. Estey, a Boston lawyer, is nominated for reappointment as ballot law commissioner.

RAY PAPERS STILL MISSING

WASHINGTON—The House war department investigating committee, in its quest for the "missing papers" in the Maj. Beecher B. Ray case, questioned Secretary of War Stimson and Judge Advocate General Crowder today.

Major General Bell is supposed to have the papers in Manila. Secretary Stimson admitted that the handling of the papers by Major General Bell was "highly irregular."

FRANK J. LINEHAN PARDONED

The executive council pardoned Frank J. Linehan, a former state senator, today. He has served about six months of his sentence of two years to Deer Island. The papers for the release will probably go through so as to take effect tomorrow. He was sentenced on a charge of larceny of lumber ordered on city bill heads.

STEEL BILL VETOED AS MR. TAFT SENDS CONGRESS MESSAGE

President Says That Operation of the Measure Would Result in Injury to the Steel and Iron Industry

VOTE IS DEMANDED

Question of Passage Over Veto Is Immediately Taken Up and Debate of One Hour Agreed Upon

WASHINGTON—Basing his objection on the fact that the bill would be disastrous to the iron and steel industry and that it was revision of the tariff without ample study and investigation, President Taft today sent a message to the House vetoing the steel bill.

Immediately after the reading of the message, majority leader Underwood demanded a vote on passage of the steel bill over the veto. Minority leader

(Continued on page four, column one)

PRINCE ARTHUR HERE WITH PASSENGERS OF STRANDED VESSEL

Prince Arthur of the Dominion Atlantic Railway and Steamship Company docked here at 9:30 a. m. and discharged the passengers, numbering over 100, taken from the Prince George of the same line, Capt. McKinnon, which went aground on a mudbank one mile out of Yarmouth harbor Monday night. The Prince George was not damaged. She was floated at midnight Tuesday and starts for Boston today.

Although somewhat crowded, the officers of the Prince Arthur made the passengers from the grounded steamer as comfortable as possible. The Prince Arthur, in addition to the passengers picked up, had 182 passengers of her own. All were provided with either a stateroom or a bunk, said the officers.

When the Prince Arthur docked this morning some of the passengers complained about the cramped accommodations.

H. K. Hersey, first officer of the Prince Arthur, said:

"There was thick weather coming out of Yarmouth and the captain did not see the fishing schooner until too late. He signaled for the reverse, and the Prince George, without headway, began to drift to port, pushed by the high wind. The stern ran up on the mud bank, and became more and more firmly grounded. The Prince George whistled for help and four tugs put out."

"Tuesday morning two lighters came alongside and took off all the freight, and at noon this, with the passengers, was put on board the Prince Arthur and proceeded to Boston."

A despatch to the company's Boston office this morning says that the lighted steamer floated off at midnight Tuesday and put into Yarmouth at once. She was undamaged and ready to resume her regular trips, leaving Yarmouth this afternoon for Boston.

ITALIANS BUSY IN EGYPTIAN WATERS

(By the United Press)

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—In violation of Egyptian neutrality, an Italian warship held up a Roumanian steamship two miles off Alexandria today and arrested several Turkish officers who were on board. It is expected that the Khedive will protest vigorously through the English government.

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LACONIA FINISHES HER RECORD PASSAGE OVER THE ATLANTIC

Many Well-Known Persons on Cunarder Which Makes the Best Run of This Year—Passengers Praise Ship

HOLIDAYS ARE OVER

J. H. Hustis of N. Y. Central Is Back From Vacation—Lord Channing Is Visitor to South Shore Family

Ending the fastest passage she has made since her launching early this year, and the quickest trip between Liverpool and Boston for 12 months, the Cunarder Laconia, Capt. W. R. D. Irvine, arrived here today. The liner left Liverpool Aug. 6 and Queenstown a day later. Just seven days, 2 hours and 17 minutes were occupied in coming from Daunt's Rock to Boston lights.

The Laconia brought 164 saloon, 483 second cabin and 628 steerage passengers. Among those in the saloon were many notables. Officers of the ship reported excellent conditions the entire trip.

J. H. Hustis of Newton, vice-president of the New York Central railroad, in charge of the Boston & Albany railroad, returned on the Laconia with his wife and son from a six weeks' general tour of Europe. Mr. Hustis said: "While only a pleasure trip, I have naturally looked into railroad and transportation conditions abroad. While at Hamburg and Liverpool, I had an opportunity to look over the docks and was impressed by the excellent facilities they offered. They are admirably suited for the peculiar conditions of their ports, but are hardly adaptable for ours."

"The chief feature of these ports is the transshipment of freight from vessel to vessel, while at home here it is mostly transferred from railroad cars to vessels. Then again, they have near-by markets there, while we have transcontinental shipments."

Mr. Hustis was met at the pier by Walter Adams of the Boston & Albany railroad. It is the first vacation Mr. Hustis has taken in his business career. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale University with Mrs. Hadley, Miss Laura R. Morris, and Hamilton Hadley, were also passengers. They have been abroad only a few weeks. Mr. Hadley having gone over to act as the representative of Yale at the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Royal Society of London.

Lord Channing of Wellingborough, who was Sir Francis Channing until being made a lord at the King's birthday about a year ago, arrived on the Laconia to visit his wife's relatives at Cohasset. Lady Channing was formerly Miss Bryant of Cohasset.

Sir John Harrington, K. C. M. G., Liberal member of Parliament, and Lady Harrington of London are here to visit relatives in Manchester, where Lady Harrington, formerly Miss McMillan, used to reside.

E. K. Turner of Boston, consulting engineer of the Massachusetts board of railroad commissioners, completed his twenty-fifth crossing of the Atlantic.

Other prominent society people of Boston and vicinity on board were: Mrs. Florence G. Curtis of Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gale of Brookline, Judge and Mrs. O. A. Marden of Stoughton, Charles M. Ward of Boston and the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Decker of Providence. Frederic P. Stearns and Mrs. Stearns were also passengers. Mr. Stearns is one of the engineers of the Panama canal.

An unusual feature was the hearty praise of passengers of the vessel and service on the way across.

Two wrecks were passed by the Laconia, Capt. Irvine reporting one in lat. 45.14 north, and long. 30.45 west on last Saturday morning. This one was submerged, a spar projecting out of the water for 15 feet.

On Tuesday in lat. 41.41 north, and long. 61.22 west, another spar was sighted extending about six feet out of water and which also seemed to be attached to a sunken hull.

ASK NAGEL IF \$25 WILL KEEP TRIO

WASHINGTON—"Is a salary of \$25 a week sufficient to support three persons?"

Unable to answer this question the United States immigration officials today passed it up to Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor. The secretary's decision is expected to throw some light on the knotty problem of the high cost of living.

When Mary Fleming, and her sister Cecelia, landed at New York several days ago with \$115 in their pocket, immigration officials expected they would become public charges. They said a cousin, John A. Byrnes, had agreed to support them. Byrnes testified that he got \$25.

The Free Employment Ads of the Monitor offer you an exceptional opportunity to find efficient helpers and assistants and to those looking for places many promising openings.

Try a "Situation Wanted" or "Help Wanted" ad in the Monitor. It won't cost you anything. See page two.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB FLEET IN RACES FOR GOELET-ASTOR CUPS

ELENA WINS AGAIN

The fleet ended the cruising section of the run Tuesday, coming here from Maynard Haven. All hands found time on arriving here to congratulate Commodore C. Ledyard Blair and his execu-

NEWARK CLUB GETS BARGER
NEW YORK—Pitcher Barger was released by the Brooklyn National league team to Newark of the International league Tuesday. Barger joined Brooklyn in 1910, coming from Rochester. He was with the Boston Americans for a short time in 1909.

RESULTS TUESDAY
Rochester 8, Providence 4.
Jersey City 6, Buffalo 3.
Baltimore 5, Montreal 1.
Baltimore 1, Montreal 0.
Toronto 6, Newark 0.

GAMES TODAY
Rochester at Providence.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Toronto at Newark.

NEW YORK AND BROCKTON IN DEAL
NEW YORK—The New York American League Club released Outfielder Patrick Malone to the Brockton Club of

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 15, Louisville 13.
St. Paul 4, Louisville 1.
Columbus 4, Minneapolis 1.
Milwaukee 6, Toledo 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento 3, San Francisco 2.
Vernon 4, Oakland 3.

Jack-of-all-trades
cause he could
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CHICAGO, ILL.

7, 8105 W. 21st, 20000

FENWAY PARK Jersey and
Lansdowne Sta.
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's,
344 Washington St.

75,000 Ford cars already sold this season—one-third of America's product. Five passenger touring car \$690—three passenger roadster \$590—torpedo runabout \$590—delivery car \$700—town car \$900—f. o. b. Detroit, complete with all equipment. Get catalogue from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

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STEEL BILL VETOED AS MR. TAFT SENDS CONGRESS MESSAGE

(Continued from page one)

Mann objected, but was overruled by Speaker Clark. Then Mr. Mann appealed from the decision of the chair, precipitating a roll call. Speaker Clark's ruling was sustained 241 to 9 and majority leader Underwood immediately renewed his motion to pass the measure over the veto. One hour's debate was agreed to.

The message declared that despite the statement of the Democrats that the bill was prepared basically to revise iron and steel manufactures, less than one third of the revision was applied to those products. Fifty-nine allied industries, the President asserted, were directly affected.

"The ways and means committee avowed," the message said, "that the principle of protection had not been considered but that in framing the present revision, the committee had adopted the general principle of reducing all duties to a revenue basis so far as practicable, except in those cases where more cogent considerations than those relating to the fiscal policy of the government dictated the transfer of given items to the free list."

"This makes a clearcut issue between the protective policy and that of a tariff for revenue only, and without fuller information, therefore, I am obliged to treat this bill as a revenue bill, and one in which the consideration of preserving the industry by maintaining a tariff necessary to do so, had little weight."

"There is nothing to show me that the duties provided will equal the difference in the cost of production here and abroad in the great line of industries and that the wages of the workmen will not be reduced by a measure which avowedly discards entirely the principle of fair protection. It should be noted that the laborer employed in the secondary industries which have had so little consideration in this bill, is in a large measure high grade skilled labor, commanding a high level of wages."

The message declared that before revision should be attempted there should at least be public hearings and plenty of time for careful study of the rates.

"I am not prepared to say that there are no items in this schedule which might not well be reduced," the President declared.

Commenting on the fact that all machine tools were put on the free list by the bill, the President said that the term "machine tools" was of such wide application that its scope should be clearly defined. If free entry were made of such tools, he said, the same privilege should be secured for American tools abroad.

"A bill for a complete revision of this schedule," the message concluded, "was presented to me a year ago. Many increases and decreases of rates are now made from those named in the former measure. The changes are not explained and indicate the hasty method pursued in the preparation of both. It is not fair to ask, either on the basis of protection or revenue, which was right."

"On the whole, therefore, I am not willing to approve of legislation of this kind which vitally affects not only millions of workmen and the families dependent upon them, but places on the free list millions of dollars worth of stocks of goods in the hands of storekeepers and distributors generally, without first providing for a careful and disinterested inquiry into the conditions of the whole industry. From the outset of my administration I have urged a revision of the tariff based on a non-partisan study of the facts."

President Taft outlined the tariff board plan and declared its reports had justified his belief in its work.

"The proposed bill," he said, "has not been framed on the basis of any such study of the industry. Avowedly its rates are fixed with no consideration of anything but revenue. The principle of protection is disregarded entirely, and, therefore, it is not too much to say that the effect of these sweeping changes on the welfare of those engaged in these varied industries has been disregarded."

House Republicans continued their protests today against the ruling of Speaker Clark by which the wool tariff revision bill was passed over President Taft's veto Tuesday by the narrow margin of five votes. The vote, 174 to 80, was made possible only by the defection of 21 Republicans who voted with the Democrats.

WITH THE CANDIDATES

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will, as an independent newspaper, devote these columns to reports of the activities of the men who are running for President and Vice-President and of their campaign managers. The Monitor assumes no responsibility for the matter here presented, which, without comment, covers the range of all actual news relating to the political contest from the present until the day of election, Nov. 5 next.

PROGRESSIVES TO SUPPORT ONLY OWN CANDIDATES

According to decision of Matthew Hale, the Massachusetts Roosevelt leader, there must be a clean break from the regular Republican party for all candidates in this state who seek the support of the new party. This was the information given to former Senator William A. Nye of Bourne, who is seeking the congressional nomination in the new sixteenth district, after a session of the Roosevelt advisory committee Tuesday afternoon.

ROOSEVELT FUND CONFERENCE TOPIC

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—Senator Dixon, G. W. Perkins and O. W. Davis were expected at Sagamore Hill this afternoon to discuss with Colonel Roosevelt plans for financing the Progressive campaign. The Colonel announced that he expected to stump 36 states between now and November, but said that ways and means for the trip still were unsettled.

The conferees will take up the problem where they left off last night when it was settled that Colonel Roosevelt should make his longest western swing around the circle beginning with his Labor day speech at St. Paul. A southern trip will be made in October. Colonel Roosevelt will speak at Providence, R. I., Friday; at Revere beach, Mass., the following day, and will return to Oyster Bay Sunday.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS RESUME CONTEST ON BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON—House Democrats prepared for another contest this afternoon in their caucus over battleship appropriations. Chairman Burleson of the caucus and Majority Leader Underwood expressed confidence before the meeting that a compromise upon one superdreadnaught would be accepted by the Senate instead of two new battleships, permitting passage of the naval appropriation bill.

Representative Sulzer admitted just before the caucus met that "the two-battleship" men might finally capitulate and agree to authorization of one dreadnaught.

Representative Burnett of Alabama, heading the "no battleship" faction, declared he would contest the plan to compromise on one \$25,000,000 dreadnaught. He will agree to a \$15,000,000 vessel, but not to the superdreadnaught.

TODD NOMINATION STARTS CONTEST

WASHINGTON—Contest is probable in the Senate over the confirmation of Robert Todd, Republican national committeeman from Porto Rico, whom the President has appointed postmaster at San Juan to succeed Walter K. Landis, removed.

It is charged that Mr. Landis was removed for being too closely affiliated with the Progressive party.

The announcement of Democratic success was followed by a scene in the House, and the Republican leaders protested that Speaker Clark must count as voting 10 members who answered "present" to their names, a ruling which would have defeated the Democratic program by overcoming the five-vote margin and making impossible the recording of the necessary two thirds vote of the House. This the speaker declined to do.

Less than an hour after the wool bill had been repassed in the House the conferees on the sugar tariff bill met and disagreed. They determined to report to the House and Senate that it had been found impossible to reach a compromise between the Underwood and Lodge-Bristow bills.

This action is expected to mark the end of sugar tariff consideration in the present session, and the excise tax bill, which was framed to make up revenues that would have been lost by the reduction of the sugar tariff, also probably will remain in conference when Congress adjourns.

WYOMING WOMAN SEES MR. WILSON

SEAGIRT, N. J.—Miss Alberta Claire of Sheridan, Wyoming, called on Governor Wilson today to tell him that the women of her state favored him for President. Miss Claire was on horseback. She told the Governor that she had made the trip from New York in five hours, and that she rode all the way from Wyoming. She said she would go back to Sheridan on horseback.

PROGRESSIVES ARE TO ORGANIZE

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—Theodore P. Day will call to order the Thursday night meeting of Marblehead Progressives in Mugford hall at 8 o'clock, and a permanent organization will be formed.

Nelson B. Clark of Beverly and Ralph Dennan of Gloucester and others will speak. Frank Canby is mentioned as the Progressive candidate for representative to the General Court.

POPULISTS PLAN NEW PLATFORM

ST. LOUIS—Early agreement over a platform was indicated when the Populists' national convention resumed its deliberations at the St. James hotel today after a long session on the subject Tuesday afternoon.

"We did not come here to nominate a candidate for President," said J. F. Ferriss of Joliet, Ill., chairman of the national committee. "We wish merely to keep our organization for future usefulness. The platform to be adopted is our principal object."

COLQUITT FORCES IN CONTROL
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—When the Democratic state convention resumed its session this morning the forces friendly to Gov. O. Colquitt were in control. At Tuesday's session W. S. Hanger, a Colquitt supporter, was elected temporary chairman by a large majority.

JERSEY PROGRESSIVES MEET
TRENTON, N. J.—The state committee of the Progressive party of New Jersey met here Tuesday and organized for the coming campaign. Former Governor John Franklin Ford was made state chairman.

DR. SCHURMAN NAMED AS GREEK MINISTER

WASHINGTON—Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman of Ithaca, president of Cornell University since 1892, has been appointed United States minister to Greece, succeeding George H. Moses, resigned.

Dr. Schurman is a native of Prince Edward Island. He has studied in various European universities and has received the degree of LL.D. from Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Edinburgh, Williams and Dartmouth.

He went to Cornell as Sage professor of philosophy in 1888, holding that chair until his election to the presidency of Cornell in 1892. He is an author.

Mr. Moses was for years editor of the Concord (N. H.) Monitor and was appointed minister to Greece three years ago.

Mr. Moses resigned two weeks ago. He gave as his reason that he had received offers in America he wanted to consider.

SENATE TO TAKE NO COTTON ACTION

WASHINGTON—In the Senate this afternoon Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, announced that "regulars" would offer no substitute cotton bill, the prospective adjournment next week not giving them sufficient time.

Senator Bristow declared that refusal of the House conferees to accept the Senate sugar bill left no hope for revision of that schedule this session.

PROTEST AGAINST DR. MORRISON

NEW YORK—A London despatch to the New York Times states that the Chinese advisers of the Peking government and the chiefs of the Presidential Secretariat have protested collectively against the appointment of Dr. George E. Morrison as political adviser of the Chinese government, according to the Peking correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. This protest followed that made by the advisory council of President Yuan when the appointment was announced.

MAJOR SARGENT TO RETIRE

LAWRENCE, Mass.—Maj. Charles F. Sargent, commanding the first battalion field artillery, M. V. M., who is now on his thirty-second consecutive tour of camp duty at Barnstable, on Tuesday sent word to Lawrence announcing his retirement from the service to take effect in December. Major Sargent's battalion includes batteries A of Boston, B of Worcester and C of Lawrence. He has been in the service 32 years.

COLONEL GOETHALS PLANNING QUARTERS FOR CANAL FORCES

NEW ORLEANS—Buildings for the permanent administrative force of the Panama canal, according to a Panama correspondent of the Picayune, are a part of the plans that Col. G. W. Goethals has made for the future of the canal. Austin W. Lord, a New York architect, is in Panama studying the sites for determining the plans.

At present the administrative office is in Culebra, where the chairman and chief engineer have their offices. At Ancon the civil administration buildings are located, and the central offices of the Panama railroad are in Colon. The three construction divisions have offices at Gatun, Empire and Corozal respectively, the subsistence department has its headquarters in Cristobal, the quartermaster's department in Culebra and the offices of the mechanical division are at Gorgona shops. It is planned to consolidate these offices in one building on the south slope of Ancon hill, overlooking the Pacific entrance to the canal.

There will be a smaller force when the canal is in operation than at present. The headquarters of the Panama railroad, which has been in Colon since 1880, will be at Balboa, in the administration building, and there, too, will be the center of all the official life that looks up to the superintendent of the Panama canal for guidance. On the flat lands alongside the canal will be the marine shops. Except for small field offices at the Cristobal terminal, at the locks and at the army camps opposite Culebra, all the administrative offices will be at the Pacific entrance.

For the purpose of experimenting, Charles M. Brown, manager of the coconut plantation at Venado, near the Pacific entrance to the canal, planted a quart of "Country Gentleman" corn June 1, at the beginning of the wet season. He has already brought to Panama, and marketed, 1000 ears, and he estimated that there are about as many more now maturing.

The planting was done by natives in their method. They take a sharp stick and drill a hole in the soil, put in several grains of corn and close the hole. The stalks grew rapidly during June and early July, and when only about three feet high began to bear. The ears are well filled out, the grains large and the flavor excellent. Each year, however, the seed must be imported from the states, because seed grown on the isthmus reverts in the second year.

CHICAGO EXHIBITING HOME-MADE GOODS

CHICAGO—Chicago's reputation as a manufacturing center, as well as a great central market, is being backed up this week by an all-Chicago show window exhibit of products made in the city. It is made-in-Chicago week, and merchants, manufacturers and business men are co-operating to boom the home-made article.

All outlying sections of the city, as well as the loop, are joining to make a success this undertaking of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Fifteen local business organizations have enlisted to push the work in their neighborhoods and the larger stores on the main streets are devoting their window space for the whole week. Maroon and white are the prevailing colors in the decorations.

In addition to the window displays the northwest side will have an industrial parade on Tuesday night with floats illustrating Chicago-made goods.

Prominent exhibits are shown in the big loop stores. Siegel, Cooper & Co., in addition to exhibits in all the store windows, devotes the greater part of five floors to it. Machinery is installed by a number of manufacturers to show not only what is made here, but how it is made. It has taken four days to erect one of these exhibits.

The windows of Marshall Field & Co. are decorated for the week and in addition motion pictures illustrating the manufacture of Chicago-made goods are to be shown. The Fair, Carson-Pirie-Scott & Co., Boston Store, Stevens, Hillman's, The Hub and Maurice Rothschild are all turning their stores over to the exhibition.

SITE FOR NEWTON CHURCH CLEARED

WEST NEWTON, Mass.—Workmen are removing today two dwelling houses on Margin street, between Highland avenue and Chestnut street, to other locations on that thoroughfare, in order to allow of the erection of the new Second Congregational church on that site. The building will cost about \$100,000.

Before work of erecting the new edifice begins the city is going to widen Margin street 15 feet, giving a street width of 45 feet.

PORTUGAL STILL ARRESTING

NEW YORK—The Portuguese authorities continue to discover fresh anarchist plots against the government, says a message to the New York Herald. Thousands of persons have been arrested and the convents and monasteries have been converted into prisons. It is stated that Brazil has made an offer to provide asylum for royalist refugees now in Spain, and that the monarchists consequently will make Rio Janeiro their headquarters.

SHOE MANUFACTURER SAYS UNIONS' RULES COMPEL HIS REMOVAL

LYNN, Mass.—Joseph I. Melanson & Brother, a shoe manufacturing firm located at Marshall's wharf, decided today to transfer part of its business to East Boston where it will begin operation on Oct. 1. Eventually the firm intends to remove its whole business to East Boston. It employs 300 hands and manufactures about 1000 pairs of shoes a day. The firm does a large retail trade in this city.

Mr. Melanson gave as his reason for the removal the conditions imposed upon shoe manufacturers by the labor unions. These, he declares, are compelling employers to work practically without a profit in that the members of the unions demand the same rate on all classes of shoes, and that the profits on different grades to manufacturers vary. He further declares that employers have almost lost the power of discharging men without the consent of the union.

The classes of shoes made by the firm come mostly under the cheaper grades, but include men's, women's and children's. Similar reasons to those given by Mr. Melanson were advanced by the Harney Brothers three weeks ago when they removed their business to South Boston.

U. S. GOVERNMENT ORDERS INQUIRY AT THE FRONTIER

WASHINGTON—Eleven hundred Mexican rebels at Palomas, Mex., on the international boundary line are today threatening United States troops across the border under command of Maj. Sedge-wick Rice. He thinks, he said, that they will cross the border.

Major-General Wood, chief of staff, telegraphed Col. E. Z. Steever, in charge of the troops on the frontier, to make a thorough investigation and inform the war department what the situation is, and also what troops can be sent to the zone of trouble which is the same place where the American troops were fired on recently by Mexicans.

EL PASO, Texas.—The rebels are thought to be a part of General Salazar's command. Shots are frequently exchanged by rebel and American troops and the rebels threaten to attack the American troops. One troop of American cavalry has been sent to the scene and troop B of the third United States cavalry arrived at Columbus today from El Paso to reinforce the border patrols.

DOUBLE-DECK CAR TEST IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK—The new double-deck steppar car of the New York Railways Company takes its trial trip this morning, leaving South ferry and running north over the Broadway-Seventh avenue division to Fifty-ninth street.

If the new type is considered a success it is said that a number of cars will be ordered immediately for use on Broadway, and eventually on other streets where the traffic has outgrown the transportation facilities. The double-deck car seats 48 passengers. The success of the experiment is understood to depend on whether it is possible to load and unload the upper deck without loss of time.

BUYS CHICAGO LAND FOR STATION

CHICAGO—Twelve additional parcels of land have been acquired by the Central Terminal Railway Company as part of the site for its proposed freight terminal to be erected in the vicinity of South Canal street, between Maxwell and West Fifteenth streets.

The total consideration revealed as having been paid for the property acquired, exclusive of the two lots which were recorded under nominal considerations, was \$105,970.

ASK \$70,000 FOR SCHOOL

PEABODY, Mass.—Some time ago a special committee was appointed in Peabody to secure plans, specifications and bids for a new schoolhouse in the east end of the town. This committee has reported and asked that the town appropriate \$70,000 for the purpose. In view of the fact that a schoolhouse, meeting all requirements, was built last year in South Peabody for \$33,000, there is considerable criticism of the committee and its recommendation. A special town meeting will probably be called to act on the recommendation.

PYTHIANS DECIDE ON WINNIPEG

DENVER, Col.—Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, on Tuesday decided to hold the next convention in Winnipeg, Can., in 1914. Notification was given the supreme lodge that the representatives from Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec had decided unanimously to place Judge McArthur of Manitoba in nomination for the office of supreme vice-chancellor at the 1914 meeting.

PLAN TO REORGANIZE UNION

BROCKTON, Mass.—Nearly 300 stitchers met at Massasoit hall last evening and made plans for the reorganization of the union, which had its charter revoked Aug. 10, 1910, because the general executive board considered the union had illegally suspended its business agent, Frederic E. Studley. Recently the general board announced that the charter would be reissued.



COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL

Copley Square
BOSTON

One block from Back Bay Station; convenient to shopping, theatre and residential districts.

Opens August 19, 1912

Finest and most luxurious hotel in New England, under same management as PLAZA HOTEL, NEW YORK.
450 Bed Rooms; each one with bath.

Single Rooms with bath, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5
Double Rooms with bath, 2 persons, \$6 to \$8

SPECIAL RATES WILL BE QUOTED ON APPLICATION FOR PARTIES DESIRING SUITES FOR THE SEASON

FRED STERRY, Managing Director. J. C. LAVIN, Manager.

To the Manufacturers of New England:
HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR YOUR EXHIBIT AT

The 1912 Boston Electric Show

MECHANICS BUILDING
September 28 to October 26, Inclusive.
DO SO AT ONCE

This TRADE EXHIBIT will be the Greatest, Most Comprehensive ever seen in New England—Advertised all over the world.

YOUR BEST OPPORTUNITY TO REACH HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF BUYERS.

Under the Auspices of the
Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston

H. W. MOSES, Mgr.
39 Boylston Street, Boston.
Phone Oxford 3200.

EXPERTS FINISH TERMINAL PLANS

CINCINNATI—The proposed site of the interurban traction terminals has been fixed and plans for bringing the roads into Cincinnati were completed recently by the corps of experts and draftsmen under R. W. Smith. Mr. Smith and his whole force are now in Chicago with all their maps and drawings, to report to Bion J. Arnold, who was employed by the rapid transit commission to determine the cheapest and best way to bring the roads into the city.

Only the work of making estimates on structural steel and concrete work remains. As soon as those data have been secured and tabulated, which will be within a few weeks, Mr. Arnold will have his report ready for the commission.

His plans will give all estimates of cost as well as the best and cheapest routes.

NEW BOAT LINE FORMED IN SOUTH

WEST POINT, Va.—Latest in organizations is that of the Virginia Steamship Company, with a maximum capital of \$25,000. This company has purchased the steamer Louise, formerly owned by the Virginia Steam Navigation Company, operating a line between West Point and Aylett, on the Mattaponi river, running through one of the most fertile valleys in all this section of Virginia.

This company has been organized with reference to developing the Mattaponi river valley, encouraging in every way the farmers to grow extensive truck crops, and to this end farmers' meetings and institutes will be held, and every possible assistance given for the development of the trucking industry in this valley.

BOAT INSPECTORS TO MEET

WASHINGTON—Federal steamboat inspectors will meet here the first of September to consider complaints of steamboat lines regarding details of the regulations concerning lifeboats and other equipments. The extension of the summer season with a less rigid requirement until about Oct. 1, because many vessels during that period ply very close to land, will be considered.

MOFFAT ROAD TO CHANGE HANDS

DENVER—Newman Erb, J. S. Bache & Co. and the Empire Trust Company, all of New York, will proceed at once with the formation of a new corporation to take over the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific railroad as a result of an agreement reached recently at a conference between Erb, the note-holders' protective committee and representatives of Denver interests in the road.

Substantially all the terms of the deal were agreed upon at the New York conference, including certain modifications of the Erb plan for reorganizing the company. A slight modification of several items was requested by the Denver parties, and these alone remain to be adjusted.

CHELSEA BRIDGE IN PARTIAL USE

The new Meridian street bridge over the Chelsea river between East Boston and Chelsea was opened for foot travel on Tuesday, the draw being swung into place for the first time. Cars and teams will not use the structure until the last of the week.

The bridge has cost the city \$188,000 and affords a 125-foot channel for navigation. This is expected to help the factories along Chelsea creek.

Tunnel cars to and from Chelsea will make their trips in 15 minutes less time when they use the new structure.

HOLYOKE PLANT BURNS

HOLYOKE, Mass.—A two-alarm fire in the three-story plant of the Wagner Spring Bed Company, the third in the same plant in two years, early today, did \$30,000 damage, destroying practically the entire building, which was unoccupied at the time. A slight explosion in the boiler room caused the fire.

HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL ENDS

The six weeks' session of the Harvard summer school, which was concluded on Tuesday, was attended, according to the officials, with more diligent work on the part of the students and consequently with better marks than in previous years.

The Educational Section Of The Christian Science Monitor will be published Saturday, Aug. 17

Appropriate articles on educational topics will be a feature of this Section.

It will also offer an exceptional opportunity to parents to select from high-grade and well-known private, preparatory and finishing schools among the advertisers represented. The Monitor is a good result producer for high-class schools and advertisers of school supplies, as its leadership in the daily newspaper field in the amount of school advertising carried in the year indicates.

Have you reserved space for this Section?

INDESTRUCTO



Indestructo Luggage carries an air of dignity and refinement that points you out as one who knows and demands the very best of travel comfort.

Your own feeling of safety is secured by our written guarantee that your trunk must give you five years of honest wear or you get a new one—free.

See the Indestructo Line Today at

Jordan Marsh Company, Mark Cross, or London Harness Co.

LYNN OFFERS SIGHTSEER PLEASANT TRIP BY TROLLEY, TRAIN AND BOAT

Route May Be Chosen from Several; One Is by Way of Revere Beach and Nahant

CITY'S ATTRACTIONS

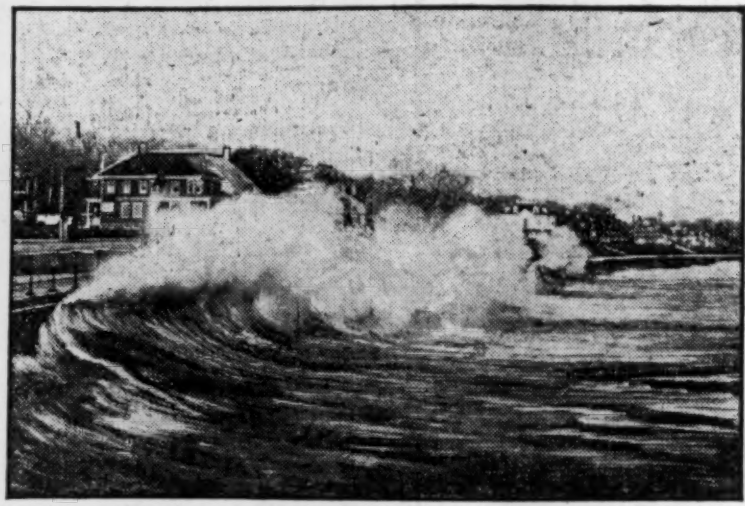
Although factories and chimneys of Lynn may be seen from high buildings in Boston a trip to the shoe city may easily be made both interesting and refreshing to the Bostonian. And this without including anything connected with the shoe industry, although that in itself might well be worth a trip to observe. The accompanying article, which is the seventh in a series outlining short and inexpensive trolley and boat routes from Boston, maps out a circuit taking in Revere, Nahant, Chelsea and Charlestown.

OUR TRIP today offers so many variations of route that it is not easy to decide which one to take. The one we have determined upon should be given a whole afternoon if it is to be taken comfortably, and will cost 33 cents on a week day and 38 cents on a Sunday. If time is a factor to be considered the long walk can be dispensed with, and a trolley covering a little different route taken instead, but then another 5 cents must be added to the 33. In this instance three hours are required in making the trip from the waterfront around to Park street when close connections are made.

In taking these trips we should remember that they begin with our own front door. If we stop to think about it it is probable our way through familiar streets passes buildings or sites of more than momentary interest. It may be recorded in some history as "down this street," "in this house," or "on this site," and if it is so we want to know all there is about it. At least we can see the general plan of that part of town, the type of its houses and its streets, and the people who traverse them. Looking upon them as an outsider we should see things we never observed before.

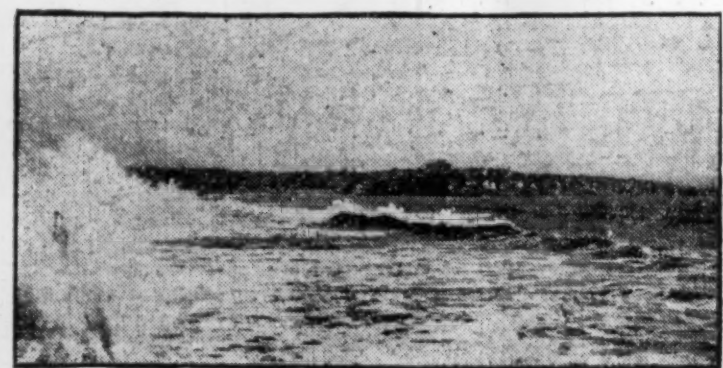
Embarkation

This time we meet at Rowes wharf. We enjoy the jolly crowds starting out for a holiday, the children with sand



Giant wave such as hammer Lynn embankment when heavy sea is running

pails and shovels, the mothers who have laid aside their housekeeping for a few hours by the sea, and those intent on other business but whose way takes them among the merrymakers. The Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad ferry trip to East Boston is always a delight. The fresh wind blowing across the harbor ruffling the water into delicate foam, the sea gulls, the boats, the traffic of



Breaking wave showering sea wall with spray, is here caught by the camera

the ocean here concentrated, and the beauty of sea, sky and atmosphere, are a never failing joy whether the day be bright with sunshine, dark with clouds, or enshrouded with mist. History, too, comes in for attention. The Old North church and Bunker hill are seen in the distance, and the harbor at one time held hostile British vessels. The union jack is still seen on the waters, but today it is a symbol of the brotherhood of nations and brings out sentiments of friendship and good will.

At East Boston the narrow gauge road is taken across the marsh lands, at high tide sparkling emerald and sapphire, and at low tide with the blue only in the sky, the earth beneath napping, awaiting the return of its play-fellow. The train is left at Revere and our way is made to the beach, where the stretch of white sand and blue sea call thousands and thousands of people to it on every pleasant summer day.

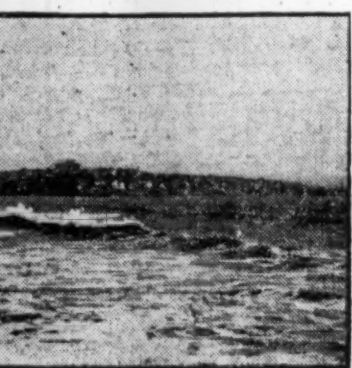
Revere is a sight in itself. It has been said that one has not seen Boston until he has seen Revere. Everybody in this vicinity, probably, is familiar with Revere beach, but on this travel trip we are not looking so much for what it offers us as individuals as for what it means to the masses. We admire its boulevard shore, its every facility for the comfort and enjoyment of its throngs, its pavilions and canopied seats, its bathhouses all under the supervision of the Metropolitan park commission. Regulating also the eating houses and amusement places which line the esplanade, the commission permits all the amusement that seems to be wanted and keeps a safe and pleasant place for women alone and for little children. At Ocean pier a launch is supposed to leave every half hour for a trip along the shore. This may be taken for 10 cents. Usually the boat makes its trips, but if business seems not to be booming the man who runs this little craft is not always to be found. Boats for the fishing grounds leave from this pier several times a day, and moonlight excursions start from here. Our interest today centers in the boat that goes to Pass Point. This is scheduled to leave every hour in the morning, starting from Revere at the half hour and Bass Point on the hour. After 1 o'clock it is scheduled to run half hourly, except when the water is very low and such a big boat cannot make a landing. At such times there is usually a little launch that can be taken, but this costs 25 cents, while the regular boat fare is 10 cents on week days and 15 cents on Sundays. The ride occupies from 20 to 30 minutes and affords a fine view of Lynn bay and the shores surrounding it, while the "Swiss mountains" and "Greek temples" of Revere show picturesquely.

Bass Point has its own attractions of fishing, bathing, amusement places, rocks to clamber over and shore dinners, but we make at once for the trolley line to Lynn, which comes almost to the boat landing. The ride to Lynn takes 20 minutes and costs eight cents. It is over the narrow neck that unites the Lynn shore with Nahant. The trolley runs close to the shore of Lynn bay and gives frequent glimpses of the open ocean on the other side, passing cottages, hotels and clubhouses en route.

On Lynn Boulevard

We leave the car at the red-roofed Metropolitan bathhouse at the beginning of the Lynn boulevard. If we like, we

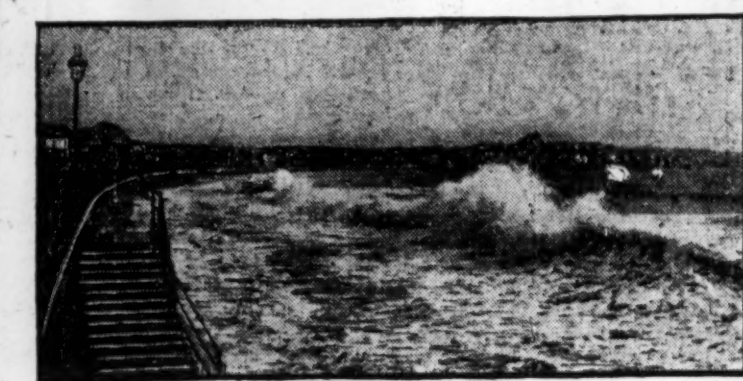
can continue on this car by a payment of another fare and go to Central square, Lynn, and there transfer to Swampscott, but we will do that only when time presses, for the walk along the Lynn boulevard is one of the chief delights of the trip. The boulevard is a little less than a mile in length. It is a short mile because of its beauty, but it takes



Sea wall at Lynn and stairway leading to beach where surf is here shown

long to traverse for that very same reason. The surf comes rolling in at Lynn, majestic and mighty. It booms and swirls and pounds, or quietly leaves the rocks along the shore. The shore has been embanked with stone, but stone steps at frequent intervals lead down to Red Rock, which is a great ledge, whereof the giant fragments are piled in wild confusion and beaten relentlessly by the breakers of each incoming tide.

Real globe trotters have said this is



Sea wall at Lynn and stairway leading to beach where surf is here shown

the finest boulevard in the world, not excepting the one at Florence. While it has not the fame of the latter it is appreciated to a certain extent by the people round about, for every pleasant day hundreds come down to enjoy it quietly. Little girls come with their dolls and mothers bring the children and their sewing or a book. It is quiet on the Lynn beach. There are no distractions and the people seem to blend with the beauty of the place.

Lynn City Sights

Many of the more prosperous people of Lynn have homes along this boulevard and the elm-shaded streets leading down to it reveal still other beautiful residences. The boulevard ends at Swampscott, where it meets the trolleys and a car is taken back to Boston from here. The car goes immediately to Lynn, through streets with quaint houses, its notable woman's club house and into Central square, where work is progress-



Red Rock, favorite point for many visitors, where waves beat hard at high tide

ing for elevating the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad, and on through the business district, redolent with the smells of leather and the sights and sounds of the making of shoes. A large portion of the world's shoes are made at Lynn. Shoes for European royalty as well as American notabilities are made here, and go where you will you will find everywhere that some of the shoes you meet come from Lynn, for they have penetrated to all regions. We see such signs as "Toe composition," "All grease taken from leather," "Vampers wanted," "Closer on wanted," "Men's and women's soles."

Out Market street, the principal business street, the car goes, by the Common, that is shaped like the sole of a shoe, with the city hall at the heel and the toe at West Lynn, which is old Lynn, the Lynn the sound of whose bells wafted out to sea and to Nahant, caused Longfellow to write a poem. Next comes the plant of the General Electric Company, employing more than 5000 men. Leaving it behind the car crosses the Lynn marshes, their bright green grasses long and lush and the air strong with the brine of the sea.

The Ride Home

Revere comes next. Revere is associated in the thought of most people with the beach, but the beach takes its name from the town and the town is not young. It was identified with Winthrop, became North Chelsea, and in 1871 the name was changed to Revere. It is a quiet town devoted still in part to farming and contains some scattered homes of old families. Presently many new buildings are reached, and he who knows anything at all about the vicinity knows that he has reached the Chelsea fire area of 1908, and the new buildings have risen from the ashes of the old town. The place where the handsomest buildings are gathered is known as the civic center. Here are grouped the city hall, post-office, state armory, library and other important buildings, including the new postoffice building, and not far away the high and grammar schools and the Y. M. C. A. They are constructed mainly of brick with stone trimmings and architecturally form a harmonious whole. The postoffice is of stone. At Chelsea square the old buildings begin again, for this marks the southern boundary of the city's path across the city. As the car proceeds a good view is obtained of the United States government buildings now nearing completion on the top of a hill, and as we near the bridge we see at the gate a tablet stating that it was up on this land that Samuel Maverick built his house, the first white man's dwelling in this part of the country. It was a fortified house put up in 1624 or 1625, and in it Maverick entertained Governor Winthrop and his associate leaders in 1630.

Crossing the month of the Mystic river at this point we get a good view of the river commerce. Bunker hill is plainly seen and Charlestown is reached. Charlestown is older than Boston. Indeed, Boston originated in an order passed by the

boats, its railroads and its long passage beneath the busy streets with their high buildings, congested traffic, noise and clamor. And then, if home lies in that direction, it is out into the sunshine again with the beauty of the historic Common and public gardens, and perhaps a little girl coaxing a pigeon to eat the crumbs she holds in her hand.

In addition to the variations that have been mentioned, the trip to Lynn can be made by way of the Chelsea ferry which is but a three minute walk to the car line, or the narrow gauge railroad can be taken straight through to Lynn. The ride is along the Revere beach shore, but back of the amusement places, although it gives a good view of the sea farther on.

SEC. MEYER SAYS ONE WARSHIP NOW MEANS THREE NEXT CONGRESS

WASHINGTON—In regard to the proposed compromise of the opponents of the two two-battleship program, George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy, made a statement Tuesday that is in part as follows:

"The proposition which has been advanced by a Democratic senator, to have the United States build the greatest battleship ever constructed, is nothing more than an attempt to distract attention from the delinquency of the Democratic party with reference to the continued efficiency and upkeep of the navy, since what is proposed is nothing more than what is already required by every act of late years making appropriations for additions to the fleet.

"All acts making such appropriations require that the battleships to be constructed shall carry as heavy armor and as powerful armament as any vessel of its class, and shall have the highest practical speed and the greatest practicable radius of action.

"The country is now watching the Democratic party to learn whether it purposes beginning its campaign by repudiating also one of the most important planks in its platform. Public sentiment on this question is aroused and the country is waiting to see what will be the final Democratic action.

"It is a well-known maxim, admitted by all, that the Monroe doctrine is no stronger than the navy, and that the fleet is the navy. Should Congress appropriate for but one battleship, the American navy would fall into fifth place in two years and the navy's position could only be recovered by an appropriation for three battleships at the next session of Congress."

BANK CLERKS PLAN TO RUN STORE AND LUNCH ROOM TO CUT COSTS

Determined to abate the high cost of living, bank clerks of Boston are forming an organization by which they plan to establish a cooperative grocery store and lunch room. It is estimated that the members will cut down their expenses one quarter.

Already 700 of the 2200 bank clerks in the city have signified their intention of joining the movement, it is announced, and all the rest are expected to join, also. To make the project truly cooperative, no member may hold more than one share of the stock. Complete details of the project will be decided on a meeting to be held Thursday at 5 p. m. in room 60 of the Federal building.

Some of the representatives who will meet Thursday are E. L. Stephens of the Old Colony Trust Company, who is particularly enthusiastic; C. J. Proby of the Boston National bank, Milo A. Putnam of the Eliot National bank, Arthur W. Hunt of the Atlantic National bank, Arthur W. Orne of the Fourth National bank, Charles B. Strout of the Federal Trust Company, Roland B. Birch of the First National Bank, and Charles E. Nott of the New England Trust Company.

TYPOS DISCUSS CHICAGO ACTION

CLEVELAND, O.—In the deliberations of the International Typographical Union Tuesday, James M. Lynch, president, said that the charter of the Chicago Stereotypers Union had been revoked because the union violated contracts by going on strike contrary to orders of the international officers. "The Chicago union has been suspended," he said, "and it has no standing in the labor world."

The report of the committee on laws precipitated a debate, most of the argument centering around a resolution providing that all decisions of the executive council and the national arbitration board be printed in circular form. When President Lynch pointed out that the plan would entail \$30,000 expense annually, the convention voted it down.

POLICE STRICTER IN CAIRO

(By the United Press)
CAIRO, Egypt—The police began a campaign against the publication of anti-English literature today. The crusade is the result of the evidence brought out in the case of three young Egyptians, sentenced on Tuesday to 15 years' imprisonment each, that seditious books and pamphlets incited them to plot to slay Lord Kitchener, the British agent.

First National Bank Talks

BOSTON, AUG. 14, 1912.

Tourists

To those who have been accustomed to think that Travellers' Cheques are only for use abroad, it will be interesting to know that the self-identifying Travellers' Cheques, issued by the First National Bank, form a safe and desirable means of carrying funds upon your travels in this country.

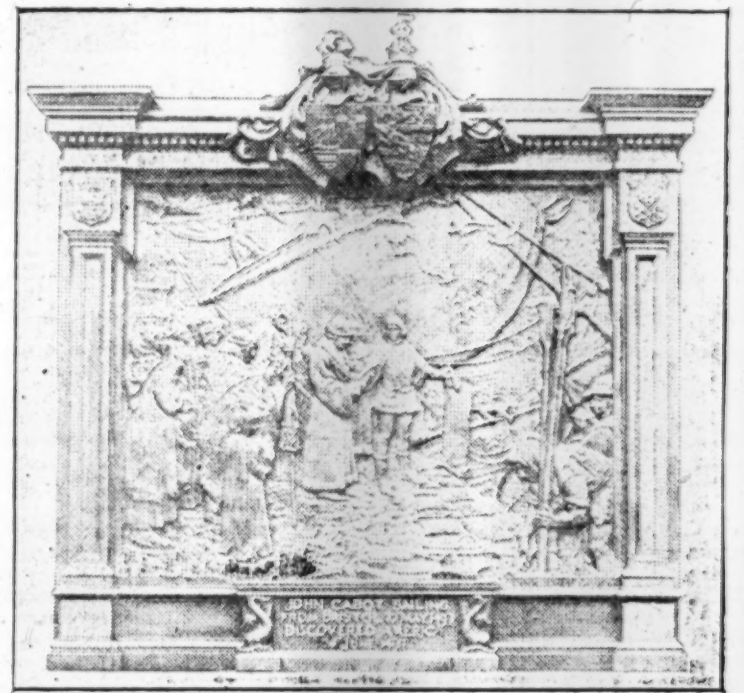
Over 2000 banks, located in all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico, will cash these cheques, and they are accepted by the leading hotels and stores in the larger cities. Their use obviates the dangers and inconvenience of carrying any considerable amount of currency when you travel.

Unused cheques are redeemed at face value.

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BRISTOL IS JOINING IN HALIFAX CELEBRATION



(Reproduced by permission of the Western Daily Press, Bristol)

Bristol tablet for memorial tower in Halifax, N. S., commemorates voyage of John Cabot

(Special to the Monitor)
BRISTOL, Eng.—The celebrations at Halifax to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first meeting of the Provincial Legislative Assembly of Nova Scotia appeal specially to Bristolians, for it was in the province of Nova Scotia that John Cabot landed on his memorable voyage from Bristol in the good ship Matthew in 1497 under the authority of King Henry VII. for the purpose of exploring the unknown lands of the western ocean.

Bristol has perhaps all too tardily honored the memory of John Cabot by erecting a fine memorial tower at the summit of Brandon hill, overlooking the historic river Avon, down which the mariner sailed. The Bristol municipal art gallery also contains a striking picture by Ernest Board depicting Cabot's departure from the quay at Bristol which was at that time regarded as one of the wonders of England, and its fame was spread over the civilized world.

It is the subject matter of this picture which has been reproduced in a handsome bronze tablet, of which the Monitor is enabled to give an illustration, to be the gift of the citizens of Bristol for the memorial tower which Halifax is erecting to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of their Legislative Assembly. The relief is worked in the style of the Italian renaissance. The lettered panel contains the words "John Cabot sailing from Bristol 10th May, 1497. Discovered America 24th June, 1497." A descriptive panel which will be placed below the relief, also of bronze, gives particulars of the inauguration ceremony. It is ornamented by oak leaves and maple representing England and Canada. The inscription is as follows:

"The above tablet was presented by the citizens of Bristol, England, to the citizens of Halifax, Nova Scotia, to commemorate the building of this tower. Unveiled the 18th day of August, 1912, by the governor-general of the Dominion of Canada his royal highness the Duke of Connaught, K. G., in the presence of the right honorable the lord mayor of Bristol, Sir Frank Wills, the master of the Society of Merchant Venturers, C. C. Seabury L. Risely, sheriff of Bristol, G. G. G. Palliser Martin, president of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, 1911." The relief shows John Cabot and his son, Sebastian (the latter holding the charter of Henry VII.), receiving the

farewell of the mayor of Bristol and friends when on the eve of sailing on their voyage of discovery. The ship Matthew, her sails emblazoned with the royal and Bristol city arms, lies below the old Bristol bridge with the tower of St. Mary, Redcliffe church in the background.

POSTAL BILL PASSES SENATE AFTER DEBATE

WASHINGTON—After an all-day session, the Senate late Tuesday afternoon passed the postoffice appropriation bill, carrying several important provisions. The parcels post plan as enacted Monday remained despite the efforts to strike it from the bill in the last stages. A modified eight-hour law was adopted permitting postal clerks to work overtime, but providing that instead of receiving extra pay they may take time off in compensation at the end of the week.

The passage of this bill clears up every bit of legislation in either House, with the exception of the comparatively unimportant general deficiency civil bill. There are many bills in conference or awaiting action, following a veto.

The attempt to amend the bill to prohibit postal employees from joining secret organizations outside the department was defeated, 31 to 20, after a sharp contest in which the possibility of a strike against the government was freely discussed.

The Senate finally agreed to the House provisions, with two amendments, by Senator Reed. One would allow the department to remove employees who were members of an organization affiliated with any outside organization which imposed an obligation or duty to strike or assist in a strike against the United States.

The second declared that the rights of any individual in the government service to petition Congress or furnish information to committees of Congress should not be interfered with.

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You can not obtain AS GOOD hosiery for the price as Buster's. We do not guarantee it TO HAVE IT RETURNED—we guarantee it to wear four months without darning—and we make it so it will wear this long or longer. Hence tried, we know it will satisfy and this satisfaction is what we want to demonstrate to you. That Buster Brown's "DARNLESS" Guarantee does satisfy and does outlive its four months guarantee is proven by the fact that less than one-half of one per cent—one pair out of 200—is returned for replacement. And these replaced the day received, postage prepaid.

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ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER OR ORDER DIRECT FROM US
We have a dealer in your vicinity. If you do not know which one handles Buster's, write direct, remitting \$1 or more (25c a pair), mentioning style, size, color and weight, and we will mail your first order and refer you to your nearest dealer. It will be worth while to know where you can buy Buster's.

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BUSTER BROWN'S NEW BOOK—Thirty-six pages illustrated in color, picturing and describing Buster's escapades—amusing and interesting—appreciated by children. Send four cents to cover mailing.

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

NECK FIXINGS COUNT FOR MUCH NEAT APRON FOR THE WAITRESS

Give fresh look to gown somewhat worn

Being simple, it can be made quickly

A FRESH, dainty neck fixing will lend a new touch in a truly gratifying manner to the gown which has already seen good service. It is possible to display any amount of individuality. To wear with the most severe of tailored costumes supply yourself with lingerie collars and a dainty chemisette. The hemstitched collars are particularly pretty, and their very simplicity makes them appropriate for suits of serge and homespun. A collar of embroidered batiste was given a new touch by a narrow silk cord with tasselled ends, which was looped in front.

From those who wish something different from the lingerie collar there are the collars of satin, and their number is legion. The plaid taffeta—and their wonderful combinations of colorings displayed in this revival make them particularly adaptable—is used for the flat collar. This, however, reaches only to the shoulder line in the front. Here it meets a very broad jabot, spreading in wing fashion all over the front of the blouse. This jabot is of finely plaited linen, edged with Irish crochet lace. The band to which the jabot is attached is made effective by a row of small ball-shaped crystal buttons in soft blended colorings. Such a neck fixing cannot help but make over the gown with which it is worn.

Another of these widespread jabots, which cover so completely the front of the gown, was attached to a flat collar of white linen. The jabot was of white cotton tulle, but it could as successfully have been developed in net or any of the sheer fabrics. The magic effect was lent by bordering it with a wide border of black tulle. In the center there was a ruche of black and white tulle, studded with a row of red crystal buttons.

To complete the suit of navy blue

serge there is a fetching conceit with a flat directoire collar of navy blue satin bordered with pompadour ribbon. Attached to the collar is a jabot effect of cream tinted lace, hanging slightly full on either side, and draped to meet the lower point of the collar, giving the appearance of lacey butterfly wings. The inevitable crystal buttons decorate the collar.

Another model with the satin collar has a deep jabot of malines lace. A ladder effect of barrettes of the satin, fastened at either end with small jeweled buttons, decorates the front of the lace most effectively.

The woman who can make the bead embroidery, which is enjoying a well-deserved return to favor, can have many a dainty neck fixing stamped with a hallmark of originality, says a writer in the New York Tribune. One charming creation shows a Byron collar, developed in white satin, with the fronts given a new twist by stripes of white soutache. Nestling almost at the points of the collar are tiny clusters of the bead flowers.

No wardrobe will be quite complete this fall without one of the new neck fixings which consist of the chemisette or vest, with revers and collar. One of the simplest recently imported is of white linen, with the collar marked with the new chain stitching in color. The vest is plain except for the center band, piped on either edge with linen, matching the stitching on the collar and studded with crystal buttons carrying out the same color scheme. The pointed revers are, likewise, ornamented with two rows of the stitching. At the base of the vest, and arranged as if joining the two revers, is a bow of satin ribbon, again reflecting the dominant color note.



EVERY housekeeper will appreciate a tasteful apron for waitress' wear. This one is so simple that it can be made readily and quickly, at the same time that it is dainty and becoming. The straps over the shoulders are straight, and if liked they can be made from embroidery.

The apron is generously full without being cumbersome. It is easily adjusted, it is smart and neat in effect and it fulfills every requirement. Apron lawns, linen, plain-cambrie and materials of the kind are appropriate.

The quantity of material required is 3½ yards 36, 3¾ yards 44 inches wide. The pattern (7421), cut in one size only, can be bought at any Man Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic temple, Chicago.

NEW BELT IDEAS

There are belts of every type and every hue. The newest fancy is that the belt shall match the footgear. This particularly applies to the new brown and white belts, which are intended to harmonize with the tan shoes. Patent leather shoes are neither appropriate nor comfortable for strenuous athletic pursuits, yet the narrow black patent leather belts are really the best looking, and when they are finished with a fringed tongue in leather in the front they are just as smart as they are sporty. Says an exchange. This tongue idea on the belt is new and lends a very neat finish. To tone exactly with the costume there are the suede belts, which fit so nicely into the curves of the figure.

WOMEN WORKERS AT CAPITAL

How they live and some government experts

THERE seems to be no end of curiosity regarding the way salary-earning women live in Washington. Many, perhaps a large majority of them, live at home. Many more live in boarding houses. The remainder manage some kind of diminutive establishment of their own. There are many houses in Washington with "bachelor apartments," and the bachelors who occupy them are women as well as men. Some of them consist of only one room, some of a room with bath attached, some of two rooms, or even more, with private bath. Some are furnished; some are not. In fact, it is expensive to rent furnished, and women like to have their own belongings, with the touch of individuality that is almost impossible in furnished rooms.

Some of these rooms have kitchenettes; but even without them one can have a gas shelf or an electric heater which can be kept in a closet, with a small refrigerator and a limited and carefully selected store of provisions. These are not for housekeeping in the strict sense of the word, for often cooking is prohibited by the landlord; but it is possible to have a dainty little spread if a couple of friends drop in. And what one may thus do, except to bake, passes all masculine understanding. Dinners and luncheons, if not breakfasts also, are usually taken at a convenient boarding house or restaurant.

My lady probably does a good bit of her own needlework, and is proud of it, and she may wash and do up a collar or anything she is particular about; but for the real housework she usually has a maid come in every day and put the place in order. Often

two girls take an "apartment" together, finding it cheaper, more convenient, and far more sociable.

Certain it is that women seem to know better than men how to make their surroundings comfortable and attractive. Man fits himself to his environment. And the women learn how to make many a dollar do the work of two.

Some of the women who work for the government are clever specialists who could scarcely be replaced, says a New York Tribune writer. There is Miss Annie L. Kenny, who knows all about leases of Indian lands and passes on law points connected with them in an off-hand manner; just as one would say, "Half a cup of sugar and two eggs; beat well."

Mrs. Patti Lyle Collins, in the dead letter office, decipheres puzzling directions on letters in a marvelous way.

Mrs. Mica Zesta Heidemann makes enlarged models of insects for the department of agriculture. Her work is wonderful, and she has no rival in it. Her real vocation is that of a sculptor, and she has much talent; but the government needs her so badly that it will not let her go.

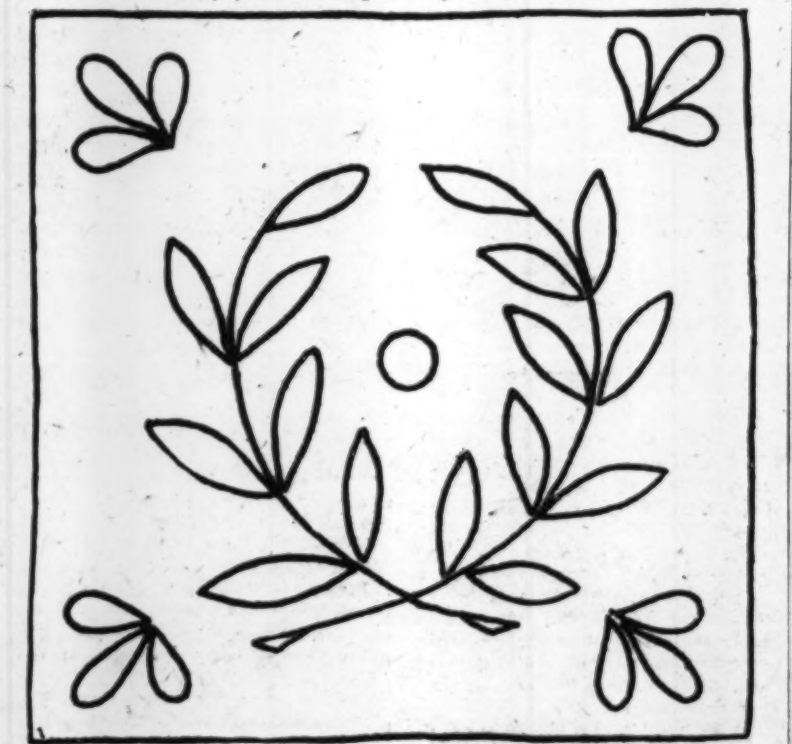
Mrs. A. E. Brown of the treasury department is unique in her role of money counter. She handles the bills faster than the eye can follow her motions.

Mrs. J. T. Thompson is an engraver, and a skillful one. But the list would grow into a book if all were mentioned individually.

Long flashin pearl necklaces are one of the fads of the summer and may be had in three quarter lengths.

EMBROIDERY ON BUREAU SCARF

Motif for linen squares joined with lace.



VERY charming bureau scarfs are made of embroidered squares of linen, joined with insertion of Cluny or torchon lace. An insertion of the same lace finishes the ends. Mercerized cotton No. 20 should be used.

Directions for transferring—In tak-

ing off this pattern, lay a piece of impression paper upon the material, place the newspaper pattern over this, and with a hard, sharp pencil draw firmly over each line. If the material is sheer, it may be laid over the pattern and drawn off with pencil, as the design will show through.

Our
"Everlasting Hair Wave"

imparts to straight or stringy hair a deep and soft curl, which for

Becoming Natural Charm

equals the natural ripple at its best. This wave can be given to the straightest hair. The curl will be permanent. Sea air, dampness or even shampooing makes it more beautiful and fluffy. A written guarantee.

Write now for "Coiffures of Distinction."

A. Simonson 506 FIFTH AVE., Near 42d St., NEW YORK CITY

"Fifty-two Years of Success"

TRIED RECIPES

RYE BREAKFAST CAKES

ONE cupful of molasses, one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Make the mixture about as stiff as a gingerbread dough, with one part of white flour to three parts of rye meal. Bake it in hot gem pans, and serve with butter. Caraway seeds may be added when making the cakes for afternoon tea.—Montreal Star.

PLUM SALAD

Into a glass salad bowl put one-half pint each of green gages, stoned and cut in half, bananas, peeled and cut in slices, and any other fresh fruit that is at hand. Sprinkle well with powdered sugar; cover, and let stand one hour, then add one small glass of syrup of preserved cherries, one of lemon juice and the green gage kernels, blanched and cut in half. Cover again and let stand until required. Serve with whipped cream and lady fingers. The cream and lady fingers should not be put on the salad, but should be served separately.

BAKED PEAS

Soak a pint of dried green peas over night. In the morning put into bean pot with a piece of salt-pork and a teaspoon of salt, scant ¼ teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon sugar. Fill with hot water and bake as beans. I tried this and found it good for a supper dish.

PEAS PUDDING

Soak 1 pint of peas over night. The next day tie them loosely in a cloth and put to boil in cold water. Boil 2½ hours. When tender drain them and wash. Add 2 ounces of butter, 1 egg, salt and pepper. Beat well together and then tie in a floured cloth and boil for an hour. Turn out in dish and serve with roast pork or cold ham.

CHOCOLATE TAPIOCA

Soak 1 cup of tapioca, pour on boiling water and cook until clear. Add 1 cup of sugar, pinch of salt and 2 ounces of shaved chocolate, and when it is melted add 2 well-beaten eggs, and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Serve cold.

MARGUERITES

Two eggs, 1 cup brown sugar, ¼ cup flour ¼ teaspoon baking powder, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1 cup pecan nut meats cut in small pieces. Beat eggs slightly and add remaining ingredients in order given. Fill small buttered tins 2-3 full of mixture and place a pecan meat on each. Bake in moderate oven 15 minutes.—Minneapolis Tribune.

VOGUE OF VELVET

Velvet belts, sashes, bows and wide bands set under lace hems have entirely supplanted silk and satin accessories, says Vogue. Velvet was noted also in short, sleeveless coats worn with lace dresses. Several tailored costumes seen at a Paris function were made of a new autumn silk much resembling bengaline. A particularly lovely piece of this silk of butter color composed a pretty frock trimmed with black facings, buttons, a narrow black belt and a black tulle hat. A pretty actress wore a long cloak of shaded blue broad velvet, lined and faced with blue satin. The skirt, extremely ample about the upper part of the figure, was drawn close to the lower limbs by a straight, narrow band of mole skin fur.

SEED PEARL JEWELRY STYLISH

Ornaments of this kind now made in America

THE present revival of seed pearl jewelry harks back to the days of our grandmothers. The old pieces of this pearl jewelry were made in Europe and Egypt and many of the old European pieces find their way to this country today in the property of Italian women coming to the new country. But now we are making this jewelry in America, employing foreign workmen and importing the little pearls in strands at vastly less duty than would be charged were they made up.

While many of the new seed pearl pieces are made on the lines of the old-fashioned jewelry—brooches the size of a dollar and earrings of such length that they depend almost to the shoulders in some instances—their very make-up gives them an air of daintiness and light-

Make a
DeLuxe Kitchen

This table has a One-Piece Seamless Porcelain Enamelled Pressed Steel Top; is wiped clean with a damp cloth, like a china dish; fruit acids cannot stain nor hot dishes burn; adds amazingly to cleanliness and beauty of kitchen; first quality birch, natural color, varnished, securely fastened with nickel plated screws, 42 inches long and 28 inches wide, with drawer with 3 compartments.

For sale in Boston by: Jordan Marsh Co., Henry Siegel Co., R. H. White Co., Smith Bros., "Paine" Furniture Co., A. McArthur Co., A. H. Davenport Co.

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Chickering Pianos

RECENT experiments in the direction of tone production made by us have resulted in the perfection of a notable Grand Piano, THE STYLE X (next size larger than the famous Quarter Grand). It is an instrument of rare and exquisite tone, in which quality and not quantity has been the first consideration. It is a new departure in modern piano building, and in inviting attention to it we do so with much pride in the success of our efforts. These instruments may be seen at our show rooms, Tremont and Northampton Sts., near Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

Chickering Pianos
Established in 1823

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Trailing Arbutus Talcum

A necessity for a lady's boudoir. A delightful powder for a man after shaving.

Soft, pure, fragrant, refreshing. Choice of white and flesh color neatly packed in glass and tin containers, with convenient shaker tops. Write for sample, or send 25 cents in stamps for full attractive 4 oz. can.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y.
For Sale at All Toilet Counters.

IRVING & CASSON

WE CARRY EVERYTHING FOR FURNISHING AND DECORATING TOWN AND COUNTRY HOUSES

150 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON 376 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

FRESH FRUITS FILL OUT MENU

Great variety now in markets

WITH the markets stocked with an almost endless variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, the most appetizing menus can be planned, writes Virginia Carter Lee, who mentions these dishes:

Meringue Cereal Cream—Use any cooked cereal. Be sure that it is steamed until it is very soft and creamy. Then remove from the fire and to each cupful stir in one tablespoonful of whipped cream and the same amount of stiffly whipped egg white. Serve this immediately heaped on saucers, dusted with powdered sugar and pour over each portion half a small cupful of thick cream. This recipe may also be varied by stirring in a tablespoonful of chopped nut meats, seeded raisins, dates or figs and forms one of the most delicious preparations of cereals.

Larded Lamb Chops—Purchase the cheaper flat bone or shoulder chops; have them cut rather thick, and after the removal of the bones lard with tiny strips of salt pork or bacon. Meanwhile, place in the bottom of a deep casserole one tablespoonful of beef dripping, and when very hot put in the chops, browning them quickly on both sides. Add a cupful of hot stock (water may be substituted), one diced onion, a chopped carrot, one quartered tomato and two bay leaves, and place them either over a very moderate heat or in a slow oven where the contents will only simmer. Cook for about an hour and a half, adding a very little more stock as the original quantity boils away, and half an hour before serving place in the casserole some small potato balls and a few button mushrooms, and serve as soon as the potatoes are tender.

Duchess Potatoes—Mashed potatoes that have been left from a previous meal may be used for this recipe. Season them well and free them from all lumps; add a pinch of celery salt, and to each cupful and a half of the prepared potatoes add one well-beaten egg. Mix well and turn into small buttered timbale molds, covering the tops with buttered papers. Bake for half an hour in a moderate oven. Let them stand for a few moments in the molds and then unmold on a chop platter, garnishing this with crisp parsley.

Frozen Rice Mousse in Halved Melons—Put a cupful and a half of milk in the upper part of the double boiler, add a pinch of salt, and when the milk is scalded stir in a quart of a cupful of well-washed rice. Cook this until the rice is perfectly tender; add a tablespoonful of gelatin that has been dissolved in half a cupful of hot milk and two thirds of a cupful of powdered sugar. Then remove from the fire, allow it to cool, and as it begins to stiffen fold in half a pint of cream beaten until it is solid. Flavor to taste with vanilla extract and turn into very small timbale molds, placing them directly on the ice to chill and harden. Unmold at serving time in halves of chilled cantaloup and dust lightly with a little grated nutmeg.

Frozen Peach Praline—Put the yolks of five eggs into a granite saucepan. Beat them until light and foamy, then add three tablespoonfuls of thick sugar syrup, and cook over hot water only until the mixture coats the back of the spoon; then turn it into a chilled bowl and beat until it is light. Add two tablespoonfuls of praline powder, one pint of cream that has been beaten solid

and just enough thick peach syrup to flavor (a very little will be required), turn it into a ring mold with a water tight cover and bury in ice and rock salt for four hours. Serve unmolded on a platter with the center filled with sliced peaches that have been dusted with powdered sugar.

Vermont Blueberry Cake (New England)—Cream together half a cupful of butter and a scant cupful of granulated sugar, adding one well-beaten egg, a tiny pinch of grated nutmeg, half a teaspoonful of lemon juice, half a cupful of sweet milk and two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with sufficient pastry flour to form a cake batter. Beat the mixture until very light and fold in a large cupful of blueberries. Bake in a shallow oblong pan in a rather quick oven for 25 minutes. When baked, dust the top thickly with powdered sugar and serve hot. Cut into squares, or the squares may be torn lightly apart and spread with butter.

SAVE STOCKINGS

Do not throw away your old black stockings when the feet are worn out. Cut the feet off and rip the stockings open at the seams. Then sew them together, keeping the narrow parts together, and of them make the top of your petticoat.

They make excellent stockinette tops for silk-ruffled underskirts, that would cost considerable if bought, says the Washington Herald.

After you have sewed the stocking legs together, fit them about the hips, sew on a waistband, and trim off even around the bottom.

Now make a corded silk ruffle the necessary length and attach it to the stocking top by a French knot. There you have it—a perfectly fitting petticoat at about half the cost of the same ready made.

FASHION BITS

The admirers of the coat and skirt may take courage, it is soon to be in fashion again to its fullest capacity.

Striped materials are to be included in the fashionable materials for fall and winter.

A handsome bag of unusual shape—it is very long and very narrow—comes in black morocco with a leather frame that shows just a line of metal at the top and there are very narrow strap handles.—New Haven Journal Courier.

PRESS THE HEM

Before stitching the hem in a skirt of linen, wool or silk, press the hem well while the basting threads are in it, then stitch it on the machine, says the New York Press. By this method the stitches will not draw or pull, and the work will have a more tailored appearance.

LACE AS JABOT

A delightful way to use a handsome piece of lace is to drape as a jabot and arrange down the center a band of velvet studded with colored crystal buttons.

LITTLE GIRLS LEARN TO SEW AND LIKE IT AT FORTNIGHTLY'S SCHOOL



Winchester children engaged in lively ball game in yard of public schoolhouse where Fortnightly Club carries on its vacation work



Room where children "make things" in Fortnightly Club's vacation school, Winchester, while mothers are away for the day

WHEN great-grandma was a little girl she wept bitter tears because she had to sit for a whole half hour every morning and stitch. It may have been on wristband for great-grandpapa, or great-grand-grandpapa, or whom she loved very dearly, or a sampler to hang upon the wall, but it was a long and black half-hour. The seams would be crooked and the thread would knot and pull. That, happily, was long, long ago, but it is some slight memory of it coming down through the years that has made things different for baby fingers of today. Little girls in Winchester, Mass., are known to wake up in the morning with the glad exclamation that they are going to begin a beautiful hat for Arabella today, or start a sofa cushion cover, or cover a rocking chair for Rose Bessie, all unconscious that many children have disliked just such seams and stitches.

If it were not for these fascinating inducements it is possible that these particular little girls would grow up to womanhood without knowing much about sewing on buttons or running seams. As it is they have learned how to take most of the stitches that come in ordinary sewing and to take them neatly, also how to hem and fell and stitch seams. More or less of this work is done at school, done seriously and soberly, but this particular work is not work at all. It is just play, and it is made possible by the Fortnightly, a woman's club of Winchester.

It was 15 years ago that the club conceived of conducting during the weeks of the long vacation a school that would attract the little people of the less favored districts from play in the streets and occupy them with harmless and helpful amusements. That year and every year since such a school has been carried on by the club and has been productive of an endless amount of good. The school began this year on Monday, the 8th of July, and it is to hold its closing exercises this week. During the six weeks of its existence 200 children have been enrolled and there has been an average daily attendance of 150. One intent of the school is to help the mothers as well as the little children, by taking care of the latter when the former are away at work. But it is not the mothers only who are helped. The "little mothers," that is, the elder sisters, get as much if not more relief, for the burden of the babies, than whom they themselves are scarcely bigger, is taken from them for a time at least, and they are free to express their own child nature.

The school is held in the mornings in the Chapin school building on Swanton street, where the greatest need seems to be for a school of this kind. In the school yard are different kinds of apparatus for the children of different ages, big swings for the older children and little swings for the smaller ones, a sand box, a toboggan slide and other interesting things. Much of the work is conducted out of doors but inside are rooms that are quiet and orderly and cool on a hot day, where teachers and pupils can retire when they wish to work without the distractions of the

playground, or for shelter on unpleasant days. For the very little children is a nursery where as many as 42 tots are sometimes cared for at one time. It is a veritable playroom, with rocking horse, blocks and other toys. Out in the hall are two large cribs where naps can be taken when the little folk have had enough of play for a time. The kindergarten is fitted with all things essential to a well-conducted kindergarten, and the room for the intermediate children is trimmed with things that have been made by the children's own fingers, paper lanterns, calendars, match scratchers, decorated paper plates, bright papers cut with decorative drawings and books in which some of their work has been pasted.

The sewing class is made up of children from 9 to 14 years old and has a voluntary daily attendance of 35 or 40. The pupils make aprons, dusters, emery bags, pen wipers, sofa pillow covers, belts, neck pieces and other things. They braid, make and trim hats for their dolls and cover dolls' furniture. Some fine work has been done and a quilt has been made to give away.

Most of the things that are made by the children will be taken home after the exercises on Friday, but they learn to give as well as to have. Every summer they make things to give to others who it is thought will be glad to have such things. Even the kindergarten babies have been pasting pictures in books to be sent to children in institutions. The children work and play happily under the guidance of their teachers, Mrs. N. S. Walker, principal, and her assistants, Miss Eunice Homer, in the sewing room; Miss Elizabeth Naven and Miss Mary Murphy, in the intermediate department; Miss Louise Idler and Miss Mabel Maynard, kindergarten; Miss Elizabeth Cullen and Miss Mabel Cotey, nursery; until 10 o'clock. Then different members of the Fortnightly come in and serve each child a mug of milk and two Graham crackers. This is followed by more interesting occupations including manual training or work with paper and cardboard.

Each child is supposed to bring a penny to the school each day to cover the cost of the milk and crackers. Experience has proved that this is better than to have no payment. It increases the interest of the children and gives the parents a self-respecting sense of paying for what they get.

Exhibition Days

This year's session closes with two exhibition days. Tomorrow will be mother's day, when the parents and friends of the children and the patrons and friends of the school and others interested are invited to attend. The work will be up for their inspection; the children will sing and play for them and go through their exercises much as they do when no visitors are present. Friday will be the children's own day. Then they will have a party all to themselves with ice cream to top it off. Articles which they have made during the sum-

mer will be given to them to take home and keep or give to friends.

The short time that intervenes between this week and the opening of school, it is expected, will give the teachers opportunity to rest before taking up the heavier work of the year, and will be spent by the children more intelligently than would have been possible without the school. A playground conducted by this same club on Manchester field will hold attraction for many.

The Fortnightly is an important and influential club and is carrying on an exceptional work for a comparatively small town. Its officers are: President, Mrs. Mabel Nichols; vice-presidents, Miss Maudie Folts, Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth; recording secretary, Miss Helen A. Hall; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary H. French; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Symmes; chairman of the philanthropy committee which is in charge of the vacation school, Mrs. W. P. Eldredge.

LIGHT THROWN ON NAPOLEON BY CURIOUS LETTERS FOUND

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—Some curious letters have just been found written more than 100 years ago which throw fresh light upon the extraordinary character of Napoleon. The Paris correspondent of the Standard has sent a most interesting account of these, which has been published in that paper.

Napoleon was married at St. Cloud on April 1, after which he departed to Compiegne, where letters of congratulation poured in to him from every part of Europe. It is in keeping with the character of the man that he elected to answer all this correspondence personally. In a handwriting which was almost illegible, he made a rough list of his correspondents and then dictated his replies to his secretary Fain.

A most interesting point is brought out by the fact that the majority of the letters which he wrote at first were of a warmer and more cordial character than those he finally despatched. It would seem as though on reading them over he had found them too familiar and not perhaps upholding his character in the light in which he wished it to appear. For instance the letter to the King of Prussia was at first: "Monsieur mon Frere: 'I was quite certain that the news of my marriage with the Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria would cause your majesty to share in the joy that I feel at an event that is as important for my family as for the good of my people. The congratulations that your majesty sent me in the letter that Count Kalkreuth was instructed to hand me have touched me deeply.' etc. Having read it through he struck out the above and wrote it out in another form which can be seen in this correspondence. For all the German princes to the point, more terse, less effusive: "The proofs of attachment that you have often given me were of a nature to convince me that you would feel a real pleasure in hearing of an event as

LONDON PLANS FOR COMMERCE CONGRESS

Chamber of British Capital to Be Represented at Boston International Meeting by Distinguished Delegates

PEACE ONE PURPOSE

General interest in the international congress of chambers of commerce, to be held in Boston next month, prompts the accompanying special article on these organizations, especially the character, purposes and achievements of the London Chamber of Commerce and its plans for the coming congress in New England.

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—The Chamber of Commerce idea is of recent growth. In some European countries they are official institutions and the members are appointed by the government, or by some authority representing the government, from the trading and industrial community. In Great Britain and in the British Dominions they are altogether voluntary in their origin and they are self-supporting. They have been formed with a view to focussing the opinions and influence of traders and manufacturers on current events, on legislation, education, and for the purpose of collecting and providing statistical and other information, and for the purpose of promoting trade at home and abroad, by giving information as to markets which have been neglected or as to the possibility of opening new markets.

The London Chamber of Commerce was founded in 1881 and succeeded from the time of its inception in drawing the support of some of the best-known names in the city of London. The chamber has taken a prominent share not only in initiating but also in actually organizing improved commercial education. The actual educational work has now been taken over by various colleges, but the proof of the work of the chamber in this direction is that in 1910 were granted by these colleges 3932 Chamber of Commerce certificates.

Methods and Achievements

The affairs of the Chamber are under the guidance of a council, assisted by 40 special trade sections, so that all important trades are represented by practical experience and knowledge. The result is that the Chamber is in a position to make its influence felt, and a glance at the record of work during 1911 will show that among the hundreds of subjects dealt with are included: Railway charges; dues charged in the London docks; watching interests with a view to securing amendments of the insurance, shops (early closing) and other bills which are before Parliament, as well as taking action to remedy difficulties met with by British traders under foreign customs tariffs.

A very successful branch of the work of the Chamber is its arbitration court. Being composed of a large number of divisions, each possessing expert knowledge of its own branch, it can provide traders and manufacturers with arbitrators capable of taking care of the interests of their clients. A new movement along this line is to enter into agreements with foreign chambers of commerce in London for joint arbitrations. When a member of the London Chamber of Commerce con-



Home of London Chamber of Commerce, which will take prominent part in coming international congress

cludes a contract with a member of a foreign chamber they have it in their power to insert a clause providing for the settlement of disputes by arbitrators appointed by each of the chambers. It is easily seen that this idea is capable of extraordinary development.

Another branch of its activities deserving special mention is its efforts in the settlement of labor disputes which have grown of such common occurrence. All these endeavors are of course chiefly connected with the interests of London traders, but the idea underlying all chambers of commerce, viz. that of working for the protection of the honest trader and securing legislation to secure this, necessarily results in the net being thrown wider. This is secured first, through all chambers of commerce in Great Britain, including those formed for the purpose of representing the interests of trades with particular foreign countries, having become affiliated in one association, further and, second, through cooperation with the British Chamber of Commerce established abroad.

International Congresses

The direct outcome of all these efforts by chambers of commerce in their own local spheres is the endeavor to find a common mouthpiece for the trading interests of all countries through the agency of international congresses, the fifth of which is now to be held shortly at Boston.

An author once defined good citizenship as the constant endeavor never to commit oneself to any action which might be injurious to one's fellow-citizens, and that in all one's dealings one should never lose sight of their welfare. That is a practical test, and everybody is ready to admit that the adoption of this rule of conduct would be equally beneficial to the individual and to the state. An echo of the same thought is to be heard in the resolution submitted to the eighth congress of the chambers of commerce of the British empire, recently held in London. The resolution proposed that the congress should be represented at the international congress to be held at Boston for the purpose of promoting international, commercial good will, aiding in settling trade problems and facilitating and vivifying the character of commercial intercourse; and the resolution further committed the executive as well as the members to exercising their influence as the world's great peacemakers so as to render war improbable and ultimately impossible.

Such resolutions are reminiscent of numerous resolutions passed by peace congresses, no doubt honestly, but the world is inclined to pass them over without much more attention than that which is bestowed upon a peroration to a speech during an election campaign. Why? Because the work for peace is generally started at the end instead of at the beginning; it aims at stopping war, leaving the causes untouched; the result is that we have witnessed a man, who had received and accepted a share of the Nobel peace prize, becoming a

GLOBE CIRCLING TOURISTS BOOKED
Starting on a 110-day schedule trip around the world, a party of 300 Americans take the steamer Cleveland from New York Oct. 19.
A similar party will sail from San Francisco Feb. 6, 1913, on the Cleveland's return trip.

The actual time spent in sea travel is less than 80 days. The party is carried through the Mediterranean and the Suez canal to India, where 18 days are spent in an overland trip. Calls are made at Burma, Singapore, Java, the Philippines, China and Japan, where 13 days are spent in sightseeing. Crossing the Pacific, a stop is made at Hawaii.

SEEKS DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION
IPSWICH, Mass.—Announcement is made by F. F. Byron of his intention to run for the Democratic nomination for representative from this district in the September primaries.

Effort to Be Made to Find One Common Mouthpiece Through Cooperation for All Trading Interests

ARBITRATION PLANS

It will not be the laws of warfare only which shall be the subject for international agreements.

Among the subjects down for discussion at the Boston congress are: Establishment of a permanent international court of arbitration, unification of legislation regarding cheques, international postal reforms.

In order to show the great importance attached to the international congress by the London Chamber of Commerce it is only necessary to look at the delegates appointed:

F. Faithfull Begg, Esq. (Chairman of the council).
L. A. Martin, Esq. (Deputy chairman of council).
Charles Carleton, Esq. (Vice president of the chamber).
Stanley Machin, Esq. (Vice president of the chamber).
Frank Debenham, Esq. (Member of the council).
R. T. Fraser, Esq. (Member of the council).

Sir Joseph Lawrence.
E. R. P. Moon, Esq. (Ex-M. P. for St. Pancras division of London).
C. D. Morton, Esq. (E. & E. Norton, Ltd.).

Several of these names are well known in the history of the London Chamber of Commerce, to the interests of which they have devoted much work.

About nine years ago Mr. Balfour remarked that he disbelieved entirely in the idea that the prosperity of the world was a limited quantity, so that the prosperity of one country of itself limited the prospects of prosperity for other countries; he strongly held that the exact reverse was the truth. The idea which Mr. Balfour repudiated was the basis of the system initiated by Louis XIV.'s famous minister of finance. In a more vague kind of way it was the same guiding thought which brought plenty of gold and silver—but also disaster to Spain. And yet the idea is still very much alive. It is the business of these international congresses of members of the business community to eliminate it.

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WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

SOUVENIRS TELL THE STORY
"Been away?"
"Yep."
"Much of a trip?"
"I should say so; 42 postcards."
Washington Herald.

LEGAL PHRASEOLOGY
"What did you do with your book whose leaf you found loosened?"
"Put it through a legal process."
"What do you mean?"
"Had it bound over to keep the piece."
—Baltimore American.

DOWN WITH A THUD
"Sometimes I feel sure," said Bilkins, "that I once sat on a throne and waved a scepter."
"And now," remarked his cheery wife, "you are going to stand on the back porch and wave a rug beater."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME
Home is an easy word to understand, but we seldom try to analyze it. A lit-

tle Polish girl in a public school was asked recently to write a definition of "home."
"A home," she wrote, "is where people live, and where a man or somebody comes home and finds people there, and then eats!"—Christian Advocate.

NEIGHBOR CONCURRED
"I think I will take my phonograph along when I take my vacation," said Mr. Homely.
"That's good," assented Mr. Nextdoor. "It certainly needs a vacation."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

EFFECTIVE PERFORMER
"How did you like the actor who played the king?"
"Ever since I saw him I've been in favor of a republic."—Fliegende Blaetter.

RECOGNITION UNNECESSARY
Diogenes carried a tub and a lantern. "But no mirror," we noted.
Thus we see he knew one place not to look.—New York Sun.

HORSE TAXIS OFFER LONDON CAB DRIVERS FRESH OPPORTUNITY

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—No less than 700 men who have been cab drivers in London have applied to the horse and drivers' ad committee for horse taximeter cabs. This committee was formed early in the spring of this year for the purpose of acquiring the overworked horses, ponies and donkeys in the city, and to aid the drivers of hansom cabs who have lost their employment.

The hansom is practically a thing of the past. The drivers who formerly paid 15 shillings or 16 shillings a day for the hire of the cabs and who could once earn a living by plying on the streets are now paying 7 shillings a day for a shabby vehicle, and a worn-out horse, and find it difficult to make any profit over the original outlay.

amount of criticism, but with a good deal of support.

A number of ladies sympathizing with the lot of the cab horses in London, had taken opportunities whenever they occurred of purchasing animals and placing them in better circumstances. They had lent them out to coppers, cabmen and sometimes even to clergymen in country parishes, but always under the tender care and supervision of the committee, who retained the right of taking back any animal with whose treatment they were not satisfied.

The committee have found that sympathy goes out more towards the horse than toward the men who have been deprived of their means of livelihood, and it is anxious to lend a helping hand to the latter. With this end in view they are putting a number of horse-drawn vehicles upon the streets. They propose giving the drivers a minimum wage of £1 a week and are taking great care only to employ men of good records and exemplary character. The number of men who have applied for employment bears ample testimony to the fact that this class were sorely in need of assistance.

RAILROAD MORTGAGE FORECLOSED
CHICAGO—Judge Geiger of the federal court in Milwaukee has signed a decree directing the sale of the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric railroad and the foreclosure of the \$10,000,000 mortgage held in Chicago.

SEATTLE, WASH.



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The best camphor oil is furnished by Dryobalanops camphora, a lofty-growing tree of the island of Sumatra. The wood is tough and durable, and is best for shipbuilding, says the Dallas News. The oil is obtained by incision and flows as a pale yellow liquid, called the liquid camphor of Borneo and Sumatra. It consists of resin and a volatile oil, having a camphorated odor, and has been used scenting soap and other perfumes. Solid camphor is also found in the wood, especially in old trees. It differs from ordinary camphor by its greater hardness and brittleness. The camphor oil we get in the United States is from the camphor tree so common in California, native to China, Japan, Formosa and adjacent islands.

GRAPE FESTIVAL TO BE HELD ESCONDIDO, CAL.—Arrangements are being made here for the observance of the fifth anniversary of Grape day on Sept. 9.

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Just far enough from the noise and the dirt of the loop district, yet within easy walking distance of all the theatres, retail stores and banks.

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COUNTRY IS THE BEST PLACE TO SEE THE CIRCUS SIGHTS

Writer Who Attends in Maine Gets the Full Flavor and Says City Circuses Are Too Finished

W I S E ELEPHANTS

By JOHN HUNTER SEDGWICK

WHEN, centuries ago, a Greek sporting man evolved the profound scheme of making a horseshoe-shaped enclosure and called it a stadium, it was said in Attic and Boeotian circles that the last word in public amusement had been spoken. Then came the Latins that settled the town by the Tiber; waxing fat and strong, appropriating with soulless painstaking everything that pleased him (under popular forms), anxious to be as polished as the Greek and tenacious of his own stoddiness of appetite, he, too, instituted a stadium, but he closed the ends and called the result a circus, and circus remains to this day the name of a spectacle presented in a ring. Pugnillists cannot claim the institution, because their craft is followed within a rectangle, and so these artists do not come within the purview of our paper.

Although the members of circus troupes are no longer drawn exclusively from Rome, the Danubian provinces or Parthia, the institution remains in a modified form, for the delight of old and young in country and city, and the man that has not gone to a circus in the country has not had the full flavor of that amusement. Circuses in the city are too finished, too sophisticated to be really satisfactory; it is at the country circus that performers and audience mutually touch the chord responsive, and the reader is asked to glance with us at one that we saw in Maine, in a valley surrounded by rock-ribbed hills clothed with dark pines and maples. Our first step, after we had paid the admission of half a dollar, was to linger in the side shows, so called because they are in front. Getting past there with many a lingering glance of fascination, we entered an anteroom where were congregated the obliging elephants, the penetrating camels, the leopards (unchanging as to their spots), the tigers and the staff of popcorn and peanut sellers. Apropos the wild animals, you remember perhaps the beautiful lines that Thackeray wrote when he had taken some young friends to the zoo? We have not the book here, but they run somewhat like this:

"First we saw the wombat wallowing in the straw:
Then we saw the wolf with mutton in his maw:
Then we saw the elephant, a waving of his trunk:
Then we saw the monkeys; bless me, how unpleasantly they smelled!"

Thus would the great humorist in a few happy lines anticipate the modern nature observer.

But it was the profound elephants that held us. That wise, recessive eye, that dome-like head sunk in his collar, that prehensile trunk waving and swaying to the harmonies of a century's experience, who wonders that the mahouts call him, "My Lord!" We bought him a paper of peanuts and in the mood of a large un-

derstanding fed him, hand to trunk, and it was thus that we learned to our satisfaction that an elephant's trunk is a combination of vacuum cleaner and deck swab. He could eat one peanut or a bucketful and one of his associates made nothing of assimilating the paper, too. He was attended by a young colored gentleman, a man of extraordinary versatility; we were told that when not engaged in watching the elephant eat peanuts he played a wind instrument in one of the chariots in the street parade. There was another elephant, somewhat larger, that stood next our elephant; this noble animal held his mouth open while a spectator shot peanuts into it. Then came the camels, animals famous for the pleasant expression of their faces and the entire detachment of their lower front teeth from any other part of their structure. Their supercilious manners have been described so often by naturalists that we shall not detain the reader. On the opposite side was a hyena but he did not even smile; there tigers, too, and leopards, but we could not delay. The circus called.

Once inside the tent there was a short wait and then, amid the pompous blare of cornets and oboes, the crash of brass and drums and cymbals, the troupe burst in our sight to march around. We have never been so near a circus troupe and we are glad to say that they are human like ourselves. We wish we had space to tell you about the lovely hippopotamuses that so commandingly yet gossamer-like fluttered on their white steeds; then there were the ladies that later would attract themselves by their teeth to rubber covered hooks and swing and swing; then there was the ring master of whom we can truthfully say that he united the firmness of the major-general with the polished charm of a diplomat; how he sat, his high school horse, calm, graceful, not a speck on the front of his dress shirt, smiling at grandmothers, affable toward babies. There were Japanese jugglers, very neat and subtle, that perhaps were admirals in disguise sent over by their government to watch Maine's shipyards; at all events they walked with a certain nice majesty. There were clowns to be seen and heard; these excellent fellows earned their wages, for surely their profession is a most active one.

You see how it is; we have not space enough to relate all the wonderful things that met the delighted gaze, but at least we can tell about the patriotic elephant and the bad elephant. There was a small American ensign on a pole; this, the bad elephant, a loose fish at best, pulled down, whereupon the General Dix elephant shot him on the spot. Over the prostrate form of the bad elephant one of the colored gentlemen draped insufficiently another American flag and a cheer re-echoed under the darkened rafters of the circus tent. "As the bad elephant lay upon the ground a pachydermatous, crumpled bundle of brown shame, his little rogue tail trying to keep out of sight, his great feet in a posture of half shame, half supplication, we recognized the depths of his guilt. We cannot believe that after that he could enjoy peanuts any more, and so melancholy were our reflections that we were glad when a gentleman in raspberry colored tights and white boots came out and stood on his head on the bar of a trapeze. There was something so free and aboveboard about him that we forgot the bad elephant.

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TRADE IN COTTON SEED PRODUCTS
Until 40 years ago the greater quantity of cotton seed, excepting that used in planting, was regarded as a waste. Experiments in crushing the seed for oil and other products were made nearly 80 years ago in Mississippi and later at Mobile, New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis and other points, says a writer in the Manufacturers Record.
The annual output of such products—oil, cake, and meal and hulls—is now valued at about \$145,000,000.
Some of the products appear in as widely separated objects as lamp wicks and automobile tires, as dyestuffs and confectionery, as absorbent cotton and explosives and as soap and salad oil.

COLONIST RATES ANNOUNCED
CHICAGO—Colonist rates to California, north Pacific coast states and intermediate points will be in effect from Sept. 25 to Oct. 10 inclusive, via the Union Pacific railroad. The round trip rate to Pacific coast points will be \$38 from Chicago, \$37 from St. Louis and \$30 from the Missouri river. The round trip rates to Nampa, Idaho, Butte and Helena, Mont., Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, will be \$33 from Chicago, \$32 from St. Louis and \$25 from the Missouri river.

MACHINES MAKE FARMING EASY
At Goshen Corners and Fairfield Center the boys will not have to leave homes to find much of which your boyhood was denied, says the Delineator. For, over the country that you left the new rural spirit has waved this wand of progress. From the fragrant fields comes the sound of whirling machinery harvesting the 10 acres of grain where one was harvested before. Self-binders are reaping acres of wheat at a cost of less than a cent a bushel. Machines are milking cows by the herd. Potatoes are being planted at a furrow rate of five miles an hour. Within the last two years more than 50,000 gasoline engines have gone to work on the American farm, and now there is an tractor that hauls market loads of produce tandem, like the cars of a train. Farm life that was once a struggle has become a pleasure.

500 LINE ADDS EQUIPMENT
CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis.—The Soo line has received here a dozen of the new locomotive type of compound freight locomotives from the American Locomotive Company at Schenectady, N. Y. These engines weigh 140 tons and can haul 80 loaded freight cars. They are to be sent to the Dakotas to haul wheat into Minneapolis and Duluth.

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Widely scattered as the schools are, they are all managed in about the same way; so that if one were to visit a school in Boston he would see practically the same daily program carried out as in Cleveland, Pittsburgh or Philadelphia. But this does not mean that the schools are just alike—far from it. Each has a distinct individuality. Even the 12 Boston schools are about as different in type as 12 schools could well be, and this difference is due largely to the preponderance of certain nationalities in certain districts, so that some schools are distinctly Armenian, some Syrian, some Italian, and so on.

Many of the schools are of their kind, and though the baskets are not large enough to be given the honor of holding the lunch when the members of the family start off on a picnic with the hammock, the children like them just the same and they are certainly very pretty. Meanwhile the wee boys and girls have had all sorts of a good time in the kindergarten. At this particular moment they are making soldier hats out of newspapers, and those who have finished are showing the littles ones how to do so. It is interesting to note the vanity of some of the boys. They wear their hats with the proudest air imaginable, and when the teacher gives an extra kink to one of the hats so that it looks a bit more distinguished than the others, the curly headed urchin to whom it belongs glances about in vain for a mirror and finally has to be satisfied with asking each of the other boys if he doesn't look fine.

These are simple—the singing of some hymn, the repetition in concert of some Bible selection, the repetition or singing of the Lord's prayer, and then another hymn. Down at the Bethel the children like such stirring hymns as "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and though some of the smaller ones are not sure of all the words, they all know the chorus and sing it with a fervor that is unmistakable. After these exercises the kindergarten children march into another room, and those who are left have a 15-minute period for music. Perhaps the teacher gives them first a few simple vocal and breathing exercises. Some of the children do not seem to know how to take a deep breath, so she says to them, "Just pretend you are smelling a beautiful great pink rose." The inhalation that follows is prolonged enough to satisfy even the most particular of teachers; and so real is the fragrance of this great pink rose that some of the boys cannot help uttering "Ummmm" after they draw the perfume in, but this is hardly deserving of reprimand when one remembers that imaginary roses are practically the only kind those North Enders know anything about.

Then, a few minutes are given to learning a new song and to calisthenics. After that one of the teachers tells a Bible story. It may be the story of the first rainbow, or that of David and Goliath, or of Joseph and his coat of

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DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL IS DOING NATIONAL RELIGIOUS WORK

DOUBTLESS there are thousands upon thousands of people in the United States who never have heard of the D. V. B. S.; but there are approximately 30,000 children to whom at the close of this summer those four letters will call up memories of six of the happiest weeks they ever have known.

These children are enrolled at present in the Daily Vacation Bible Schools, which may be found in cities as far west as Chicago and as far south as Baltimore, and which are under the direction of a national association organized in 1907. The movement was inaugurated in New York city some years before in a practical effort to bring together through the summer idle children, unused churches and unemployed college students in a common ministry. It proved so successful in the metropolis that its directors decided to try it also in other cities. Consequently the Daily Vacation Bible School Association was formed and incorporated, with the Rev. R. G. Boville as national director. At present the association numbers 44 college presidents and professors among its active members, 56 representative clergymen and laymen chosen from 22 cities.

Schools' Methods

From 10:30 to 11:25 is spent in industrial work. The older pupils work on hammocks, and the younger ones busy themselves with basketry and raffia weaving and sometimes with sewing. Should you ask one of the boys where he intended to put the hammock up when it is finished, he would tell you, perhaps, that the family would take it with them when they went into the country for a day or that the landlord might let them have it on the roof; and then, if you should ask how soon he would have it finished, he would say, "Not for a long time yet, because I must make it 48 knots long; but it will be a fine one when it's finished." The younger children are as proud of their baskets as the bigger ones are of their hammocks; and, though the baskets are not large enough to be given the honor of holding the lunch when the members of the family start off on a picnic with the hammock, the children like them just the same and they are certainly very pretty. Meanwhile the wee boys and girls have had all sorts of a good time in the kindergarten. At this particular moment they are making soldier hats out of newspapers, and those who have finished are showing the littles ones how to do so. It is interesting to note the vanity of some of the boys. They wear their hats with the proudest air imaginable, and when the teacher gives an extra kink to one of the hats so that it looks a bit more distinguished than the others, the curly headed urchin to whom it belongs glances about in vain for a mirror and finally has to be satisfied with asking each of the other boys if he doesn't look fine.

After Work Play

Before the closing exercises there is a brief period for play. This comes after Bible, blank book and sand table work. Promptly at 11:25 o'clock the school assemblies to salute the flag and sing "America." The exercises close with a repetition of the children's benediction: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

Often in the afternoon there are picnics and outings, and sometimes there are parties to which the mothers are invited. Then at the end of the six weeks there is a big commencement. This year the Boston commencement will be held Aug. 16, at the Dudley Street Baptist church, and it is hoped that 800 children can arrange to be present. Eight of the 12 schools will present one number of the program. A similar plan will be followed in all the cities where the schools have been established.

The teachers of these vacation schools, as has been intimated, are mostly college students. For instance, the Hanover street school is in the charge of Vassar girls, the Roxbury school held in the Eliot Congregational church is directed by Wellesley girls, and the Jamaica Plain school held in the Boylston Congregational church is taught by Radcliffe girls. In some of the schools the

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Children on lawn of Stoughton Street Baptist church, where daily vacation Bible school is held

many colors. Whatever it is, the teacher may be depended upon to make it interesting, and the children to listen breathlessly.

Industrial Work Figures

From 10:30 to 11:25 is spent in industrial work. The older pupils work on hammocks, and the younger ones busy themselves with basketry and raffia weaving and sometimes with sewing. Should you ask one of the boys where he intended to put the hammock up when it is finished, he would tell you, perhaps, that the family would take it with them when they went into the country for a day or that the landlord might let them have it on the roof; and then, if you should ask how soon he would have it finished, he would say, "Not for a long time yet, because I must make it 48 knots long; but it will be a fine one when it's finished." The younger children are as proud of their baskets as the bigger ones are of their hammocks; and, though the baskets are not large enough to be given the honor of holding the lunch when the members of the family start off on a picnic with the hammock, the children like them just the same and they are certainly very pretty. Meanwhile the wee boys and girls have had all sorts of a good time in the kindergarten. At this particular moment they are making soldier hats out of newspapers, and those who have finished are showing the littles ones how to do so. It is interesting to note the vanity of some of the boys. They wear their hats with the proudest air imaginable, and when the teacher gives an extra kink to one of the hats so that it looks a bit more distinguished than the others, the curly headed urchin to whom it belongs glances about in vain for a mirror and finally has to be satisfied with asking each of the other boys if he doesn't look fine.

Interest Aroused

The fact that the schools are held in churches makes it possible to found a school for only \$250; the entire cost for every child enrolled is just \$1. The money is contributed by universities, colleges, theological seminaries, schools, churches and individuals. Some colleges furnished scholarships that enable one or more of their students to participate in this work through each vacation. Though the work may be said to be still in its infancy, the directors report that it has succeeded already in establishing a friendly bond between churches and the people of the neighborhood, and it has brought large numbers of recruits into Sunday schools of various denominations, for when September comes many of the children who have attended the vacation school desire to be enrolled in the regular Sunday school, inasmuch as their recollections of the hours spent in this same place are so pleasant.

Every time a D. V. B. S. is established that fact means not only that some church, most of the time unused, is to be made of daily service, not only that four young persons are to have six weeks of vital experience in helpfulness, but also that scores of idle children are to be kept off the streets and led in paths of happiness for a few hours each day. Hence one may see readily why Robert E. Speer said, "The work which the daily vacation Bible school movement is doing seems to me as sensible and useful as any work of which I know."

The president of the Daily Vacation Bible School Association now is the Rev. Leighton Parks, D. D., of New York, and the national treasurer is J. Adams Brown, who may be addressed at the association's headquarters, 40 Bible House, New York City.

HERE is a great deal of satisfaction in depending for the news of the world upon a daily newspaper like the Monitor. It is apparent to the regular Monitor reader that this newspaper is constant in its effort to print only reliable news. As a newspaper should be a recorder of facts for public information, the Monitor believes in accuracy, first, last and always. In the next place the Monitor leaves out all sorts of material which many papers call news because of its unimportance, its lack of real news value and because of the undesirable features which it contains. A clean newspaper must hold strictly to the publication of the real news, and eliminate the unwholesome, untoward and destructive in the world's daily happenings. Again, it is a distinctive feature of the clean newspaper to keep its advertising columns just as clean and wholesome as its news columns. In doing this, great care has to be exercised to see that no advertising that is not dependable and wholesome gets into the paper. There is not a day when the Monitor does not reject quantities of advertising because it does not come up to its standard. On the editorial side, the Monitor studiously aims to present in a clear and convincing way what it believes to be a liberal and constructive viewpoint of topics of public concern and importance.

In fact, the whole purpose of a clean newspaper is to make it readable, reliable, interesting, constructive and helpful, in each and every department; and that is what the Monitor is trying to do in each and every issue. The success that it is meeting is gratifying, but it only serves to make the publishers more alert to increase its readability and helpfulness to all. When you read the Monitor, you get a newspaper that is appreciated and enjoyed in unnumbered homes throughout the whole English-speaking world.

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just made public, and purporting to show
how the city can save \$80,000,000 a year
on the price it pays for its food supply,
have provoked much comment among in-
dividuals interested in the city's market
problem.

"A proposition to save \$80,000,000 a
year goes right to the heart of every
housewife," said Mrs. Julian Heath, pre-
sident of the Housewives League and
originator of the "Back to the market
baskets" slogan.
But Mrs. Heath is not altogether
pleased with the recommended plans be-
cause they do not include public retail
markets, which she says the housewives
all over the country are demanding.
"The present public markets," she said,
"are a failure only because they are
located in districts which are extremely
inconvenient for the housewives to reach."
Mrs. Heath is also disappointed be-
cause the committee made no mention of
the parcels post as an aid in doing away
with every middleman. The chief value
of the report, she thinks, is that it draws
the attention of the public to the present
lamentable conditions.

N. & W. BUYS ROAD INTEREST

NORFOLK, Va.—The Norfolk & West-
ern Railway Company has bought a half
interest in the Virginia-Carolina railroad
from President Minges, who built it and
has been operating it. It is reported
that the price paid was \$1,000,000.
The Virginia-Carolina road is about
51 miles long, extending from Abingdon,
Va., to Kennerly, Va. President Minges
expected to extend it through Ashe
county, N. C.

BOAT PLANNED FOR PUGET SOUND

PORTLAND, Ore.—Joseph Supple has
been approached by Seattle maritime
agents to build a steamer that will have
a guaranteed speed of 18 miles for ser-
vice on Puget sound. Mr. Supple declines
to give the name of those who are carry-
ing on the negotiations, but says they
have authorized the drawing of plans and
compilation of specifications, so there are
good prospects that the steamer will be
turned out here.

SUMMER CAMPS

Camp Michigamme
FOR GIRLS
Open July 11 to August 22. Gymnastic dancing,
swimming, basket weaving, boating, tennis,
tramping. Address MRS. J. A. BOWEN,
ROVELL, MICHIGAMME, MICHIGAN.

Character Building

of first importance. Strong educational work through all grades,
including a six years' high school course. Large and fully equipped
gymnasium with swimming pool and bowling alley. Military drill
for the boys. School entering on its fifteenth year of continuous
success. Room for a limited number of boarding pupils. Write
for prospectus to E. R. FIELD, Secretary.

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DO YOU KNOW HOW TO SEW?

With our practical instruction in designing, cutting, fitting, dressmaking
and ladies' tailoring, your work will result in perfect garments and at a mini-
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Drop in at the College and see what an inexperienced person really can
do in the way of turning out a well-made and well-fitting garment.
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
KEISTER'S LADIES TAILORING COLLEGE
Fortieth and Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago

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HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Distinctively Devoted to Developing Personalities
Genuine happy home life; personal attention and care. Growing girls in-
spired by wholesome and beautiful ideas of useful womanhood. The Cape
climate is exceptionally favorable for an outdoor life, which we make at-
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tennis courts, swimming pool, and all modern conveniences. Special
equipment. Gymnastics, Music, Handwork, Domestic Arts, French,
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enthusiastic instructors. Address: REV. THOMAS BICKFORD, MISS FAITH
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Boarding departments for Girls and Boys. Primary, Intermediate, Grammar,
Academic departments. MISS AUSTA BOYESEN, Principal. Phone Drexel 5081.
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Home-school for Americans to learn French, near Paris. Careful training. Only French spoken
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A course of forty lessons in
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writing of the Short-Story.
Taught by J. Berg Esenwald,
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Over one hundred professors
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Building new and specially de-
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On historic ground. In touch with highest
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Domestic Science. Five buildings, with gym-
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Fourth year. Experienced faculty of Boston
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and LORING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Consolidated at 1608 Ellis Ave., CHICAGO
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Special preparation for Bryn Mawr. Catalogue on
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press his ideas. Individual care to make
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College Preparatory, Grammar and Primary
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Boarding and Day School. New fireproof building.
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Somewhere there is exactly
the right school to meet the
particular needs for that boy
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ments of schools and educa-
tional courses offer a large
variety of educational advan-
tages and a wide geographi-
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ceipt of requests mentioning
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THE LARGEST Distributors in America of High
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THE STORE where STYLE does not necessarily mean high prices
THOMAS W. GARLAND

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THE "QUALITY" STORE FOR
Home Furnishings
Furniture, Carpets, Etc., of the better
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J.H. Buettner & Co.
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CURTAINS AND HOME FURNISHINGS
Largest Dealers in These Goods in the West

Special Prices to Churches and Public Buildings

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On Locust Street at Sixth
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Apparel of Quality for Men and Boys, Most Reasonably Priced.

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We excel in values.
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Our own make ice cream bricks.
Foll quart 25 cents.
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go to ABBSHERS. Quality, honest treat-
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Abshers Hair Dressing Parlor
6037 Delmar Avenue

We make a specialty of extra shades.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Phone Monroe 2001. ST. LOUIS, MO.

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LOTHERS
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Specialists in Dry Cleaning
Good Work Prompt Service
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605 Union Oil Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

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Arts and Crafts Bags
Tooled leather in
new and original
designs.
Send for booklet.
Geo. A. Johnson,
Artist,
131-A Av. 22, North,
Los Angeles, Cal.

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SUNTAN
LEATHER CO., Mfrs.
Headquarters for Leather Portieres,
Pillow Covers, Art Skins.
Catalogue on request.
819 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
Alexandria Auto & Taxicab Co., Inc.
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Pierce-Arrow Autos and Taxicabs for Hire
Service day and night
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F2431 Broadway 2400 F1732

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MEMBERS WANTED
YOUNG MEN members (age 25 to 35)
wanted for new outing club now forming.
No expense. Address T. A. SCHROEDER,
326 Huntington Chambers, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE
city 1000 cubic feet with full equipment;
suitable for town or rural residential dis-
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inch) all in good condition. Address
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"HOW TO GET THEM"
Return of All Fees Absolutely Insured
If You Wish, If Not Successful,
WRITE TODAY JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
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PATENTS
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28 School St., Boston. Established 20 years.

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Your advertisement to 4380 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising

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Answers may be sent to New York Office, 6029-6031 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 750 People's Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

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VALUABLE CORNER PROPERTY IN Methuen, Mass.
15 minutes ride from Lawrence and one hour from Boston. Splendid location for an elegant country residence. Fine opportunity for immediate land development. In close touch with city advantages, schools, town water, gas, electricity and trolley lines. On No. 50 Lawrence and Haverhill. Estate contains 37 acres, with about 2000 ft. frontage on two macadamized streets. Bordered with beautiful shade trees. House of 15 rooms with modern conveniences, large barn, and cottage house with small stable. Adjoining land has been sold for \$100,000. For particulars address EDWARD D. TAYLOR, Howe Farm, 61 Howe St., Methuen, Mass., directly opposite the Merrimack Valley Country Club.

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When you can buy for little or nothing down, a brand new house, just off Commonwealth Avenue, in Aberdeen (near the Chestnut Hill Reservoir) containing 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, electric lights and every modern convenience; will be finished to suit purchaser as to wall papers, lighting fixtures, etc.; a proper place to bring up the children and as easily cared for as an apartment; special inducements will be offered during the next few days.

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11-room house, 3 baths; 22,000 feet of land; a very attractive place, in excellent condition. Low price to close a trust estate.
House 11 rooms, 2 baths, convenient location, a great bargain.
Glenhurst's estate. Large house and stable with several acres of land; high location.
Also a few very desirable sites for building.

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Established 1828. Incorporated 1894.
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ROOFERS AND METAL WORKERS
Slate, Gravel and Metal Roofing
Gutters, Conduits and Skylights
Special attention given to repairs of all kinds of roofs.
DEALERS IN ROOFING MATERIALS
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Country estates, houses, bungalows and building sites. Houses to rent.

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WALTER K. BADGER

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
Reading 94. Tel. Office 125. Res. 182

ARTHUR W. TEMPLE

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
TEMPLE ST. READING. Tel. 223-5

WINTHROP HOUSES for sale and to rent by FLOYD & TUCKER, 34 School St., Boston.

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FOR SALE OR TO LEASE
ENGLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY
Fourteen-room modern house and garage. For particulars, address Z 11, 6050 Metropolitan Bldg., New York.

REAL ESTATE—FLORIDA

FOR SALE—Florida farm, 28 acres, well improved; short distance north of Pensacola; highest ground in Florida. For full particulars write EARL D. BOWERSOX, Box 185, Pensacola, Fla.

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Specialty Investment Properties

MRS. S. E. STEVENS & CO.

Real Estate, Mortgages
Insurance. Care of Estates
Special Commission
905 COLONIAL BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.
Member Woman's Board of Trade.

BENJAMIN P. SANDS

1051 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON
has money to loan on real estate at 5%

REAL ESTATE—CANADA

REAL ESTATE
Improved and unimproved farms for sale at \$10 to \$25 per acre. Easy terms. Also town property. Apply to NIELS M. LARSEN, Lipton, Sask.

FINANCIAL—CHICAGO

WANTED: Investor or partner with \$10,000 to \$25,000, with or without executive position in manufacturing concern, located Northern Michigan. Best doing from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per month, year round; assets two for one plant just rebuilt, business exceeds capacity; profit average over 25%; invite fullest investigation. W. B. THOMPSON, 750 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.

FINANCIAL

OREGON first mortgage loans per law 7% and 8%. Perfect security. L. G. ENGLISH, Attorney, 610-12 McKay Bldg., Portland, Ore.

STOCKS AND BONDS

WE BUY and sell any stock or bond that has a market value; submit offers. Mark T. Leonard & Co., Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

FARM LANDS—WASHINGTON

FARM LANDS—WASHINGTON

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOTEL CHARLESVIEW

536 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FINEST LOCATED APARTMENTS IN BOSTON

Suites of one to five rooms, with kitchenette and bath, modern in every respect, electric elevator, vacuum cleaning system, etc., for rent only to persons of the most respectable class and highest references.

APPLY ON PREMISES OR TO OWNERS

J. Sumner Draper & Mark Temple Dowling

16 State St. Tel. Main 3756

APARTMENTS

—IN—

Brookline

Our lists include the most desirable suites and apartments to let in Brookline—housekeeping, non-housekeeping or light housekeeping. Automobile service at Coolidge Corner Office.

FRANK A. RUSSELL

506 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON
1321 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE COR.
210 Washington St., Brookline Village

CAMBRIDGE

Six Minutes to Boston
We have three large suites to rent in this up-to-date building, from \$25.00 to \$37.50 per month. On main car line and 2 minutes from new Cambridge Subway Station.

at Central Square, Brookline. Beautiful view toward Brighton and Brookline. Plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Steam heat, water, elevator and janitor service. Telephone in every suite. Apply on premises, 885 Main St., THE ASSOCIATED TRUST, 141 Milk St., Boston. Tel. Fort Hill 1572.

APARTMENTS

For Rent in the Back Bay

636 Beacon Street
Junction with Commonwealth Avenue
Corner Suite 8 Rooms

827 Beacon St. 6 Rooms.
827 and 845 Boylston St. 8 Rooms.
143-149 Massachusetts Ave. 6 Rooms.

Near Boylston Street
138, 187, 211, 204 and 224 Huntington Ave. 6 to 8 Rooms.
Apply to Janitors or to P. M. HAMLEN
Tel. Main 5427 60 State Street

Gainsborough Street

Attractive suites of five to seven rooms. Heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, etc. supplied.
\$575 TO \$725 PER YEAR.

Apply to
E. E. MARDEN,
60 GAINSBOROUGH STREET, or
EDWARD PERCE,
10 BROAD STREET, ROOM 5.

84 Walnut Ave., Roxbury

TO LET—Two Suites of 7 rooms and bath each, with steam heat and all modern conveniences, including rear piazza; will be rented at a reduction if taken immediately.
FRANK A. RUSSELL, 506 Old South Bldg., Boston, or janitor on the premises.

FURNISHED SUITES

2 or 4 rooms, private bath, kitchenette, elevator and janitor service, steam heat, continuous hot water. \$30 to \$40 per month. 706-708 Hunt. Ave. Tel. Brook 22863.

Helvetia Chambers

2 or 4 rooms, private bath, kitchenette, elevator and janitor service, steam heat, continuous hot water. \$30 to \$40 per month. 706-708 Hunt. Ave. Tel. Brook 22863.

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS

Furnished or Unfurnished
From 1 to 9 rooms, Back Bay, Beacon Hill and Coolidge Corner. Best doing from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per month, year round; assets two for one plant just rebuilt, business exceeds capacity; profit average over 25%; invite fullest investigation. W. B. THOMPSON, 750 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago.

TO LET—Housekeeping Suites of six rooms and bath; steam heat; continuous hot water.

RENTS \$400 TO \$500 PER YEAR
Apply to Janitor,
1 GREENOUGH AVENUE,
JAMAICA PLAIN

APARTMENTS—CHICAGO

TO LET—Furnished 5-room, steam heated apartment; couple would board if desired; moderate rent. BATES, 1211 E. 54th st.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS

LELAND FARM AGENCY Weekly circular with a market value; submit offers. Mark T. Leonard & Co., Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago.

DESK ROOM

TO LET—Desk-room in a quiet office. Inquire room 24, 68 Devonshire st., 9 to 12. Terms moderate.

The Arundel

844 Beacon Street
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
New Apartments of two and three rooms, kitchenette and bath. Elevator service, electric vacuum cleaning system and all other modern improvements. References required. Apply on premises or to
J. L. KLEIN
Room 410, 53 State Street, Boston.
Telephone Fort Hill 2938

The Pretoria

722-726 Commonwealth Avenue
Near St. Mary St.
Beautiful apartments just completed, extra large rooms overlooking the Charles River, containing 1, 2 and 3 rooms, with baths and kitchenettes, electric elevators and all other modern improvements, first-class cafe in the building. Apply on the premises.
Telephone Back Bay 200.

HADDON HALL

Commonwealth Avenue
COR. BERKELEY STREET
ATTRACTIVE, SUNNY SUITES
DINING ROOM IN BUILDING
—ALSO—
Physician's Office on the first floor
Apply at building or to
CABOT, CABOT & FORBES, 60 State St.

Good Suites

182 Harvard St., Brookline (cor. Harris St.), 7 rooms..... \$40.00
433 Brookline Ave., Boston (cor. Austin St.), 6 rooms..... 30.00
84 St. Botolph St., Boston, 6 rooms..... 40.00
885 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 5 rooms, elevator and telephone..... 27.50
9 Follen St., Boston, 4 rooms..... 33.00
80 St. Botolph St., Boston, 6 rooms..... 42.00
The above suites are to be let, in excellent condition, with steam heat, continuous hot water and janitor service. Keep this ad. for future reference if you do not want a suite at present. Apply on premises or to
THE ASSOCIATED TRUST
141 Milk Street, Boston. Tel. Fort Hill 1572

SMALL SUITES

ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE—Furnished and unfurnished 2 rooms and bath; janitor and elevator service, electric light, steam heat. Apply to janitor, 303 Mass. Ave., or WILLIAMS & RAND, 15 Tremont st., Boston.

GAINSBOROUGH ST., 102, Suite 2—Newly furnished 3-room housekeeping suite; dishes, care, c. h. w., steam heat; call mornings.

GAINSBOROUGH ST., 108—Modern 7-room apt. furnished; all light rooms; to let or sell. HOLBROOK.

STORES AND OFFICES

BERKELEY ST., 240, between Newbury and Commonw. Ave.—Furnished, with breakfast if desired. MRS. J. A. ROBINSON.

BACK BAY, 136 St. Botolph St.—Pleasant cool room, with table board; \$7 up for the summer. Tel. B. B. 5157-M.

ROOMS—CHICAGO

TO RENT—Pleasant furnished room; private family; 2 1/2 blocks from Argyle Station on N. W. "L" near lake. Telephone Edgewater 2887.

FOR RENT—123 E. 47th st., Chicago, nicely furnished outside room; gentlemanly; best transportation. MRS. W. M. STEVENS

DESIRABLE, well fur. front room; modern apt.; private family; 453 Oakwood Ave., 2nd floor, Chicago. Tel. Drexel 8692.

TO RENT—Nice furnished room, steam heat, elec. light, phone, best transportation. A. C. ROBARGE, 1254 Addison st., Chicago.

KNITTING PLANT FITTED UP

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—A plant is being fitted up on the second floor of the Taylor building for the town's new industry, the Middlesex Knitting Company, which will open in a few weeks. The incorporators are Almonte H. Fairbanks, treasurer; Walter A. Hendrickson, superintendent; and Mrs. Ruth E. Fairbanks. Mr. Fairbanks is a Wakefield man and a graduate of the Lowell textile school.

A FINE STORE

On Boylston st., near Arlington st., extends two stories in the rear; splendid show window; rent reasonable. Apply ANTIQUE SHOP, 386 Boylston st., Boston. Phone B. B. 600.

STUDIOS

SUNNY Living room and business photo studio; finest location; modern improvements; rent reasonable. ALLEN HALL BUILDING, 284 Boylston St. Phone B. B. 600

DESK ROOM

TO LET—Desk-room in a quiet office. Inquire room 24, 68 Devonshire st., 9 to 12. Terms moderate.

TWENTY-ACRE FRUIT AND CHICKEN RANCH

Located on Puget Sound, 2 1/2 miles from Springfield and 1 1/2 miles from Elgin; situated on Henderson Bay and about 12 miles from Tacoma, Wash.; land slopes slightly; 12 acres cultivated, six acres in hay, now stored in barn; 80 bearing fruit trees, consisting of apples, plums, cherries and pears, also a variety of berries; two acres small fruit and eight or ten large trees for wood; five-room frame house, two barns and chicken yard; good well with windmill, also cistern; all fenced; soil is light loam, with shot clay; good for fruit; horse, cow, pig, wagon, top buggy and some agricultural implements and tools; mortgage \$200 at 8% three years, \$200 of which must be paid within 90 days; will sell my equity for \$200 and arrange easy terms. Write G. H. Hubert, care of LYON & HEALY, Chicago, or GEO. M. ELLIOTT, 108 So. 9th st., Tacoma, Wash.

BOOKS

A GIFT BOOK

The Life of Mary Baker Eddy

By SIBYL WILBUR

New and Enlarged Edition

PRICE \$3.00 A COPY

A beautiful Edition de Luxe at \$5.00 per copy

This book may be purchased through any Reading Room in the United States or abroad, or from The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., or direct from the publishers.

230 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

BOOKS Old and New

A full line of Foreign and American Magazines and Periodicals

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Telephone your orders—Fort Hill 2221

CASH ON THE SPOT and highest prices paid for Standard Lectures, Century Dictionary, International Encyclopedia, complete libraries in any number of volumes purchased from any part of the world. Correspondence invited. WILLIAMS & RAND, 15 Tremont st., Boston.

BOOK STORE, 349 Washington st., Boston.

\$50.000

TO SPEND FOR BOOKS, CORNHILL BOOK SHOP, 58 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

PLUMBING

McMAHON & JACQUES

Electricians and Locksmiths

Established 1896

242 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.

Tel. 420 B. B.

ROOMS

CYPRESS ST., 62—In beautiful Brookline, 6 minutes to Back Bay; corner house, trees, piazza; board not door. Tel. 8857-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS, every convenience, for week, 525 per month. COMMONWEALTH BACHELOR APTS.; Phone 2282 Brookline.

GAINSBOROUGH ST., 102, Suite 2—Newly furnished home-like room; attractive apartment. Call mornings. Tel. B. B. 4700-R.

GARRISON ST., 19—Large and small sunny front rooms, steam heat, telephone; tourists accommodated.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Single and connecting, large and airy, beautiful outlook, steam heat, shower baths; cafe in building. References.

72 to 75 Per Week.

106 Huntington Ave.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 162—Strangers visiting Boston will find attractive room in house newly renovated. Tel. B. B. 5033-M.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 128, SUITE 2 THREE newly furnished rooms; business people preferred.

NEWBURY ST., 9—Overlooking the Public Garden, lovely furnished rooms; tourists accommodated. Tel. B. B. 2187-R.

NEWTON—Single and double rooms, furnished or unfurnished; one nicely adapted for students; one with steam and electric. E. Eldridge st.

PUTNAM'S

286 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Excellent rooms, \$3 to \$7 per week, with service. All modern improvements. Near Boston Opera House, telegraph, postoffice, cafe. Tel. B. B. 4717.

ROXBURY—To rent in private family, nice room with bath, to business person; references exchanged. 19 Wauvick st.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 190—Parties of tourists will find comfortable kitchen and other privileges. Tel. B. B. 533-M.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 74—Excellent accommodations for tourists, private house near Fenway park; 2 1/2 blocks from Argyle Station, two minutes to car line.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 76—Desirable room, permanent or to tourists, at summer rates. Tel. B. B. 527-R.

TOURISTS visiting Boston will find pleasant home-like room with MRS. TAYLOR, 158 Huntington Ave. Tel. B. B. 801-W.

W. NEWTON ST., 154—Clean, comfortable rooms, nicely furnished, modern conveniences; convenient location for tourists. Tel. Tremont 533-R.

BOARD AND ROOMS

BERKELEY ST., 240, between Newbury and Commonw. Ave.—Furnished, with breakfast if desired. MRS. J. A. ROBINSON.

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DESK ROOM

TO LET—Desk-room in a quiet office. Inquire room 24, 68 Devonshire st., 9 to 12. Terms moderate.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Exquisite Lavender Sachet

Four of these little bags of Lavender are eager to come to you.

To step out of their dainty box into your bureau drawer, spreading exquisite fragrance.

There is nothing nicer for the sachet than English Lavender.

Made by New England gentlewomen—as clean and dainty as the flower itself. With a beautifully hand illuminated card—a tasteful gift.

Four Lavender Bags—post paid, 50c.

THE POHLSON GIFT SHOP
Main Street, FAWTCET, R. I.

Bradford Comfort

Unlined Kid Boot for Women

Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Width D, E, EE

A Very Easy Shoe. Comfortable from the start. No breaking in required.

No. 45. \$2.50 POSTPAID

Bradford Comfort

Unlined Kid Oxford for Women

Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Width D, E,

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALM

YOUNG MAN desires position at a hotel restaurant at summer resort. Preferable—Lynn, Mass. or good position. FRANK H. CHERRIE, 49 Johnston St., Lynn, Mass.

YOUNG MARRIED man would accept employment on modern farm; needs education; good business experience; with good tools and equipment; to learn practical farming. W. H. FIELD, JR., 8 Moreland st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN desires position in office or factory. Knowledge of English. FRANK H. CHERRIE, 49 Johnston St., Lynn, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (19) with a year's school education, desires any general work with good future. JOSEPH LEDERER, 100 Dorchester Ave., Boston.

YOUNG MAN (Portuguese) wants position as helper in private house; good references. JOSE GOMES, care Mr. Antonio Martins, 100 Dorchester Ave., Boston.

YOUNG MAN (26), married, good adaptability, good education, business experience, runs typewriter, even better work. F. M. ARNOLD, 111 born st., Dorchester, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Lady of refinement, business experience, wishes position as office assistant, or manager reference for an elderly couple; very good references. Mrs. M. J. BROWN, 100 A. O. NEILL, 192 West Brookline, Boston.

ATTENTIVE—Experienced, red middle-aged woman, who does the necessary waiting on elderly person; reference; 88 a week. MISS MARGARET LOGAN, 100 Dorchester Ave., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER—N. STENOGRAPHER—

CARETAKER-Desire position at moderate wages; of ability to make good and go high up in England.-**FERRIS'S AGENCY,** TILTON, N. H.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry and typist residence Charlestown, Mass. 27, single woman. Mention **FOUR STATE FREE PRESS**, P.O. BOX 503, S. Kneeland, Tel. Oxford 2960.

BOOKKEEPER-Knowledge of stenography; capable of taking entire charge of office bookkeeping; willing to accept requiring executive ability; good salary expected. **LILLA A. CARTER, 93** Broadway, New York City.

CARETAKER-Wanted by young restaurant couple with best references, positions as caretakers or general work on government buildings, **BOSTON CITY THROTP** st., Charlestown, Mass.

CARETAKER-Lady of wide experience wishes position with young or elderly person; highest references; salary \$5 monthly. Address **S. EILEY, 98** Church St., Ware, Mass.

CARETAKER-Lady, 49, daughter of a doctor, has house and apartment during the winter in exchange for apartments. Address **MRS. A. D. NEILL**, W. 12th St., Boston, Mass.

CARETAKER-Colored woman doing position as caretaker of apartment. Address **MRS. A. A. DICKINS, 12** Jackson St., Boston, Mass.

CEANING-Reliable woman (col.) would like position; morning work; apartments to care for; first-class dressmaker. Phone **CHINESE 640** Summit av. Roxbury, Mass.

COMPANION-Wanted by a middle-aged woman, position as companion or attendant for invalid; must have ability help with other work if required; preferred; please address by letter **MRS. MARGARET ADAMS**, Broad Chelmsen, Mass.

COMPANION-Desire position as attendant and nurse. Address **MISS L. M. QUIGLEY**, 100 West 10th St., Boston, Mass.

Lexington st. East Boston.

COMPANION—Position wanted by a woman, capable of doing all the work, take charge in home; city or country; references exchanged. E. S. UTLEY, 100 Washington st., Boston.

COMPANION—English woman desired as companion or ladies' maid; would travel ANNIE RUDD, 163 Cambridge Mass.

COMPANION—Position wanted as assistant or attendant by young American lady; references. MRS. J. HEROLD, 110 N. E. Florida st., Maiden Mass.

COMPANION—Lady would like position as companion to elderly person, or housekeeper. Addressed to HEROLD, 110 N. E. Florida, Melrose, Mass.

COOK wanted position at seashore country; neat, capable. Nona Scott & Co., 100 N. KING ST., 400 Washington st. Boston.

COOK—Lady wants position as a cook in or out of city; 20 years experience. Addressed to J. D. PIERCE, 145 W. Warren st., Boston.

COOKS—Mother and son desire position together; ready Sept. 1. References. Addressed to J. D. PIERCE, 145 W. Warren st., Boston.

COOK—Wanted for all-round and kitchen man. PERKINS EMP. AGENCY, 250 N. H. st., Boston.

COOK AND SECOND—Two capable wanted; must have references; \$9.57 weekly. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass. 2904-7.

COOK—Situation wanted by a capable cook; seashore or country; good references. Addressed to J. D. PIERCE, 145 W. Warren st., Boston.

COOK—Situation wanted by a capable cook; Nona Scott; good references. Addressed to J. D. PIERCE, 145 W. Warren st., Boston.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—Wanted; excellent references. Addressed to J. D. PIERCE, 145 W. Warren st., Boston.

BAGLEY, 36 Boylston st., room 2.

COOK AND BUTLER—Married couple woman cook, man butler or general housework. References. Addressed to J. D. PIERCE, 145 W. Warren st., Boston.

DAY WORK wants by American
an. ADA M FISHER, 43 Neponset
Dorchester, Mass.

COOK ORK OR SEAMSTRESS
as some daily engagements; \$1.35 day
a week, board and room; first-class
and reliable. MISS E. ROLLINS, 7 Oak
Roxbury, Mass.

DRESSMAKER wants work, cutting
fitting. In city store; \$1.50 day; sat-
isfied. MISS MARY E. ARTHUR,
Warren st. Roxbury, Mass.

DRESSMAKER desires position; of
a specialty; knows Boston system
of dressmaking. DR. J. H. DODD,
st. Cambridge, Mass.

D. E. BOOKKEEPER desires pos-
sible experience in shoe line.
MISS M. MORA, 150 West
Summer st. Lynn, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Colored
desires employment near city.
dessa C TAYLOR, 62 Williams st.
Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK assistance
desired in family of 3 adults.
L. L. MORSE, 963 Valley st. Manches-
ter, N. H.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK position
sired by neat, capable and trustworthy
English girl; excellent cook and land-
lady; references; \$1.00 per week; board
or seashore; moderate pay. MISS KIT
050 Washington st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK OR COOK
desired by a comfortable, capable girl
furnish excellent references. MER-
TILE EMP. AGENCY, 379 Massachusetts
Bldg., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK position re-
quired by a German, Protestant; trustworthy
and reliable; 2 in family; 3 adults.
letting. MISS M. BRINCKMAN,
Shawmut av., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK and al-
most everything else. MISS MARY
ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, 16 St. Ch.
st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Woman
desires position washing or ironing

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

Classified Advertisements

NO. N. E.	EASTERN STATES	EASTERN STATES	CENTRAL STATES	CENTRAL STATES
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SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
COTTON BUYER—Young man with 10 years' experience, weighing, classing and packing, wants position paying \$125 per month. Address CHAS. O. LE NOIR, Box 31, Wadsworth, N. C.

MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN of experience in general banking business and mercantile bookkeeping, at present unemployed, desires a change; best references furnished. Have no objections to leaving any city. Address W. L. MOORE, 143½ Court av., Memphis, Tenn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
DRESSMAKER AND COOK—Positively desired by colored.

me; references. Address ESTELLA BARNES, 403 V st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

COMPANION—Lady, middle-aged, wanted position as companion, attendant or housekeeper in private family; Richmond, Va.; vicinity; best references. MISS EMMETT HILL, 302 No. Madison st., Staunton, Va. 1-1044.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined lady with 30-year-old boy wants position as manager, housekeeper. MRS. E. M. MURRAY, 1716 14th st., Waco, Tex.

ORGANIST—Church and concert; good pianist and sight reader, desires church engagement from Sept. 1. K. DAVIS RAY, 210 N. Chestnut st., Louisville 1, Ky.

SHORTHAND TEACHER (Pitman system) desires position in eastern states. Address MISS CAROLINE CLEMENTS, 1010 14th st., N. W., Wash., D. C.

TELENOGRAPHER—15 years' experience; court reporter; wishes any permanent assignment in Chicago or vicinity; \$18-20 a C. WINGER, Point Pleasant, W. Va. 1

WANTED—Position in high-grade music business by young lady of splendid ability in piano and voice; references given address MISS CLAIRE WINDSOR, Uvalde, Texas 79781. 1

PACIFIC COAST
HELP WANTED—MALE

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE for Every
day's the Bellinatore and Adventure;
solid, steady worker can earn good salary

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEWORK—Woman for housework and home, pleasant surroundings; permanent place; 2 adults, 3 children; \$25 per month. W. C. SHEPPARD, Jr., 6919 Hawtree av., Hollywood, Los Angeles, Cal. 26

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

EDITOR and bookkeeper desires position; 30 years' experience in all kinds of work; knowledge of local area in finance. SAMUEL GARRICK, P. O. Box 478, San Diego, Cal. 19

LEBK—Desires position with book-

or similar concern anywhere in California; good references; speaks English and German well. JOSEPH HUSBRAUER, 1000 S. Francisco, Cal. 417.

ARDENT, experienced in planting vegetables, cultivating food crops, and caring for grounds generally, wishes employment. JOHN F. MORGAN, Station Pasadena, Cal. 13.

GOD DAXISH COOK wants position in California as housekeeper or cook, has hostess experience. E. ANDERSEN, 315 Third St., Jamestown, N. Y.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT—Youth desires situation in laboratory; seven years' assistant experience in technical institutes. J. STOLL-BAILEY, 117 Richmond Rd., Putney, Eng. 15.

WASPFAK, Editor, (20 or 31 years
experience) in the paper business,
is immediate opening; dependable,
careful, temperate, hard worker; will go
where; ask for details. R. V. HAR-
N, care Times, Vallejo, Cal. 17

OFFICE WORK wanted by middle-aged
man, 12 years city and town ex-
perience; first-class references. J.
CONRAD, 1063 North Soto st., Los
Angeles, Cal. 19

OPERATOR—Folding machine (non-
metal), wishes position; capable; willing
to work. W. H. SNYDER, 629 Court st.,
Los Angeles, Cal. 17

RAILROAD ACCOUNTANT, practical 20
years' experience, station agent, soliciting
agent, chief traveling auditor, wants posi-
tion. H. M. HENDERSON, 72 Andover

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. 15
 TEAMSTER—Experienced middle aged
 English born, son, wishes position
 as a teamster or horse man. Call
 home and good accommodations de-
 sired. J. T. JENSON, E. 514 Princeton
 Spokane, Wash. 18
 YOUNG MAN (22), German, not afraid to
 do good education, appearance, etc.,
 English, wishes position at a
 factory by Sept. 1; references furnished;
 particulars in letter. Address G. H.
 LITZ, care G. H. Hecke, Woodland,
 CALIF. 19

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

 CAMPTON—Lady desirous of a
 position: would travel or act as house-

12 (chateau) in small family; diplo-
 mator state of Washington. MRS. C. H.
 RIDGE, R. F. D. 1 (route), Prosser,
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CANADA — FOREIGN

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPER desires position, not necessarily limited to bookkeeping. FRANK OKS, 175 Beatrice st., Toronto, Ont. 14

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER (chi) desires position in New York. "K" experience. Address ROBERT OKS, 110 Bartlett av., Toronto, Ont. 20

AUFFEUR seeks position, 5 years

ANCE and good painting talents, also
dance game and dog. Call in illi-
N. Health road, "Glas," South West
17

DE AND SKIN BUYER ON WALEN-
Ten years' experience as manager
secretary of a large company in Eng-
land. References; total abstinence;
of age. P. LEON, Beacon Chambers,
u. 15

PRESENTATIVE—An American with
sh business experience would repre-
sent wishing to extend its activities
worldwide; age 35; no references.
WILLIAM MARKING, 240 W. 71st
New York. 17

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

MISS MARGIE—English woman deposition as manager of housekeeper and class hotel; capable and cash giro references. **MISS F. G. BAILEY**, Park, Grimsby Beach, Ontario, Can. 17

SECOND MAID—English girl desires position in private family; capable and trustworthy. **MISS ANNE JOHNSON**, The Dan Laurier, Ottawa, Can. 10

TRAVELING COMPANION—Position desired by lady as secretary or traveling companion; good reader and correspondent; excellent traveler, French and German accustomed to entertaining. **MISS ELSON**, 11 Keeble rd., Oxford, Eng. 19

HELP WANTED—MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

LABORATORY ASSISTANT — Youth

RAILROAD ACCOUNTANT, practical, 20
yr experience, station agent collecting

COMPANION—Lady desires position as

ea position; California or southwest
red, but would go anywhere. C. N.

N. Heath road, "Glads," South Wales 17

OND MAID—English girl desires po-

HELP WANTED—MALE

character and abilities. MRS. LENA
OMAS, 45 First National Bank bldg.,
Sedalia, Mo.

ANIST wants position to teach in
 or private school, or to do con-

steady worker can earn good salary.
to THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING

1990

HELP WANTED—MALE

S. V. MESSEMER, 2545 Lemp av., St.
Mo. 18

YOUNG MAN wanted to sell The Chris-

HELP WANTED—MALE

P. O., Md. H. E. GORSUCH, WHITE 20

COMPANION—Wanted, reliable lady as companion and to assist in light house-

USG LADY wanted to teach country
1, commencing Oct. 1; one capable of
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ANCIENTS' OFFICERS PRAISE THE MONITOR WHILE ABROAD

Correspondents of the Monitor in London and The Hague met and talked with members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company while the company was recently visiting Europe. Reports of two conversations of this sort are given below.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Learning that the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts who had been touring on the continent of Europe had returned to London prior to leaving for America, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor called at the hotel where Colonel Appleton was staying and made inquiries with regard to his experiences while abroad.

A party of 90, he said, had taken part in the continental tour, the remaining members of the company meanwhile traveling in small parties to various parts of the British Isles. The continental party had traveled first to Paris, then to Lucerne, then on to Heidelberg and Cologne, returning by Holland to England. Everywhere the people seemed to know about them and to be fully prepared for their arrival. Everywhere, also, they had been greeted in the most friendly way and the whole party had the happiest recollections of their tour. Colonel Appleton referred with appreciation to his interviews with the representatives of The Christian Science Monitor in Paris and The Hague. Most of the members of the artillery company, he said, were returning to America the next day, but he and some others would not leave till a couple of days later.

The colonel said he was well acquainted with The Christian Science Monitor, which, indeed, he took in himself in America in addition to other papers. "It is a splendid paper," he said, "it is so clean."

THE HAGUE, Holland.—The members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery

Company of Boston visiting the continent, kindly gave an interview to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, while staying at The Hague. Both Colonel Hedges and Commander Captain Appleton were enthusiastic about the tour.

The company came over to Europe to celebrate the three hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the English artillery company, which was organized in London in 1537, whilst the American branch was founded about a century later. During their stay in London his majesty the King reviewed the Honorable Artillery Company, and splendid festivities were given in honor of the American visitors. These certainly served to unite the two corps if possible, more closely. Next year the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston will have existed for 275 years, and plans are being made for a commemoration of the date at which the Americans hope that many of their English comrades will be present.

Colonel Hedges expressed satisfaction at the opportunity of visiting and inspecting the nearly completed Temple of Peace. He declared that he felt sure that since the institution of the court of arbitration, much and splendid work had been done in the way of making war unnecessary, and that the world was getting steadily nearer to the period when it would have outgrown the custom of settling difficulties by war. At the same time so long as the present conditions lasted, it seemed to him that the very perfection of the organization of the armies and navies of the world was the best insurance against war which could be offered.

Both Colonel Hedges and Captain Appleton spoke most kindly of the work of The Christian Science Monitor, which they describe as a splendid specimen of clean journalism, and they added that the many Christian Scientists they knew gave them the impression of being a happy, clear thinking and hard working community.

RATIONAL GOLF

By Steven Armstrong

Among the many historical things to be found in the Scottish exhibition are as absorbing to the follower of the royal and ancient game as the very complete collection of things pertaining to golf showing the gradual rise of the game which has now come to be universal. Some of the old regulations are in regard to playing for the silver clubs with their cluster of golf balls, each with the winner's name inscribed on it. There are 34 balls attached to the silver putter which was presented to the Edinburgh Club in 1876. As each winner was required to attach a replica of the ball he used in the annual competition for the trophy, we find here a unique history of the evolution of the golf ball. There are a number of these silver clubs and as a sample of the rules governing play for them we find a document entitled, "Act of Council and regulations to be observed by those who play for the city of Edinburgh's silver club."

The trophy was presented by the city to the Gentlemen Golfers of Edinburgh, now better known as The Honourable Company, on whose links at Muirfield the open championship was played this year. In paragraph 1 the "tuck of drum" refers to the custom of carrying the silver club through the town, by no less a personage than the town crier of Edinburgh attended by the city drummers, to intimate to the public the date of the competition. There is also a water-color in the exhibition illustrating this old ceremony. It is all an interesting glimpse of the importance attached to the game so revered by the people of Scotland. The act reads as follows:

"At Edinburgh, the 7th day of March 1744 years, The Lord Provost, Magistrates, and Council, with the Deacons of Crafts, Ordinary and Extraordinary of the City of Edinburgh, being in Council assembled—And it being represented to them that several Gentlemen of Honour, skillful in the ancient and healthful exercise of the Golf, had from time to time

applied to several members of Council for a Silver Club to be annually plaid for on the Links of Leith, at such time and upon such conditions as the Magistrates and Council should think proper: And it being reported that the Gentlemen Golfers had drawn up a Scroll, at the desire of the Magistrates, of such Articles and Conditions as to them seemed most expedient, as proper Regulations to be observed by the Gentlemen who should yearly offer to play for the said Silver Club, which were produced and read in Council, the tenor whereof follows:

"I. As many Noblemen or Gentlemen, or other Golfers, from any part of Great Britain or Ireland, as shall book themselves eight days before, or upon any of the lawful days of the week immediately preceding the day appointed by the Magistrates and Council for the Annual Match, shall have the privilege of playing for the said Club, each signer paying Five shillings sterling at signing. In a Book to be provided for that purpose, which is to lie in Mrs. Clephan's house in Leith, or such other house as after the Subscribers shall appoint; and the Regulations approved of by the Magistrates and Council shall be recorded at the beginning of said Book. . . .

"IV. The Crown given in at signing are solely to be at the disposal of the Victor.

"V. Every Victor is to append a Gold or Silver Piece, as he pleases, to the Club, for the year he wins.

"VI. That every Victor shall, at the receiving of the Club give sufficient to the Magistrates and Council of Edinburgh for Fifty pounds sterling for delivering back the Club to their hands One Month before it is to be played for again.

"VII. That the Club is declared to be always the property of the Good town.

"IX. That the Victor shall be called Captain of the Golf, and all disputes touching the Golf amongst Golfers, shall

be determined by the Captain, and any two or three of the Subscribers.

Lastly, It is Declared, that upon no pretence whatsoever, The City of Edinburgh shall be put to any sort of expense upon account of playing for the said Club annually, except to intimate by Tuck of Drum, through the City, the day upon which it shall be annually played for, and to send the Silver Club to Leith upon the morning appointed for the Match.

"Which Regulations having been considered by the Magistrates and Council, they, with the Extraordinary Deacons, approved thereof; And they hereby authorize the Treasurer, not exceeding the value of Fifteen pounds sterling, to be played for annually upon the above conditions. . . . And do hereby appoint the first Monday of April yearly as the day for playing the annual Match for the Silver Club.

"Extracted forth of the Council Records of the City of Edinburgh upon this and the three preceding pages by me, JOS. WILLIAMSON."

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders
WASHINGTON—Col. D. M. Appel, medical corps, relieved duty Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., to Chicago and report to commanding general, Central division, for duty as chief surgeon, relieving Lieut. Col. W. B. Banister, medical corps.

Capt. S. F. Dallam, paymaster, to Harper's Ferry, W. Va., to pay troops of the organized militia participating in the joint exercises with the mobile army at that place Aug. 14 to 28.

Capt. H. P. Howard, quartermaster, to Ismay and Hamilton, Mont., on business pertaining to inspection and purchase of public animals.

First Lieut. J. R. Bernheim, dental surgeon, relieved duty Ft. Sheridan, Ill.,

to Ft. Logan, Col., relieving First Lieut. C. E. Lauderdale, dental surgeon, who will proceed to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., for duty and report by letter to commanding general, Central division.

First Lieut. W. R. Leonard, ninth infantry, detailed for general recruiting service to Columbus barracks, O., for instruction for 10 days, thence to St. Paul, Minn., relieving Capt. H. S. Whipple, U. S. A., retired, from duty on recruiting service Oct. 1; Captain Whipple to home.

Capt. R. De Funiak, sixth infantry, to Hot Springs, Ark., for observation Army and Navy general hospital.

Navy Orders
Commander C. F. Hughes, detached command the Birmingham; to command the Des Moines.

Lieut.-Commander F. E. Ridgely, to navy yard, Washington, D. C.

Lieut.-Commander Z. E. Briggs, to navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Lieut. S. C. Hooper, detached bureau of steam engineering; to fleet radio officer, Atlantic fleet.

Lieut. J. F. Green, to navy yard, Boston, Mass.

Machinist W. R. Gardner, detached the Des Moines; to Baltimore.

Movement of Naval Vessels

Arrived—Sterling at Tompkinsville, Ohio, New Jersey and Rhode Island at Rockport; Dolphin at New York; Tennessee and Montana at Philadelphia; Caesar at Seawall Point; Iroquois at Tiburn.

Sailed—Tallahassee, from Norfolk for Tangier sound, Chesapeake bay; Denver, from San Diego for Corinto; Massachusetts, from Newport for cruise.

Many Notes

The mail address of the Denver has been changed from "Pacific Station, via San Francisco, Cal." to "In care of the Postmaster, New York City."

According to the monthly statement on the progress of naval construction issued by the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy Department, the new battleships Wyoming and the Arkansas were 99.3 per cent completed on Aug. 1. The Texas is 72.1 per cent completed, the New York 48.2 per cent, the Nevada 4 per cent and the Oklahoma 3.3 per cent.

The percentage of completion of other vessels is as follows:

PROPOSED SHOPS IN PARK LANE, LONDON. ROUSING OPPOSITION

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Great is the consternation in Park Lane. A scheme has been formulated which, if put into execution, will place a row of shops in this territory.

The London county council on behalf of the Grosvenor estate have sent to the improvements committee a notification that they propose to give up about 300 square yards in Oxford street, 167 square yards in Park lane and 86 square yards in North row to the enlargement of the public way. The county council will spend no less than £930 on this area in paving alone. So far very good, but the committee have a photograph before them submitted with the plans which discloses the fact that the ground floors of buildings to be erected shall consist of shops.

The improvements committee, recognizing the gravity of the situation, have rather freely replied that, while appreciating the offer of the Grosvenor estate to throw the area of land referred to into the public way, the acceptance of which will enable the council to carry out a desirable public improvement, they consider it a matter of regret that property in Park lane and opposite Hyde park should be utilized for other residential purposes.

No public body in the city has power to prevent the erection of shops here or anywhere else; the protest, therefore, carries no weight with it, beyond that of precedent and custom which have exalted Park lane into the most fashionable and therefore the most desired and sought after part of the West End of London.

OBTAINS SITE FOR POSTOFFICE
MILLVILLE, N. J.—Thomas S. Simmons has accepted the proposition of the United States government for the site for the proposed \$50,000 postoffice building at High and Mulberry streets.

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Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings

REAL ESTATE NEWS

One of the most important of the latest local real estate sales involves the property Nos. 312 and 314 Shawmut avenue, junction of Union Park street, South End, which has been sold by William Schwartz to Jennie Weinstein. The parcel comprises two five-story and basement brick houses and 3725 square feet of land, all valued at \$37,400 with \$12,100 on the lot.

Another South End sale is that wherein by Joseph Lieb conveys to William Shain the property at 248 Shawmut avenue, near Bradford street. There is a four-story and basement brick house and 1200 square feet of land, the latter taxed at \$2700. The total valuation is \$7500.

In the Dorchester district Herbert S. Frost was the broker in the sale of the estate at 39 Stanley street, comprising a 12-room frame house and 6577 square feet of land, the whole taxed at \$7700. The land's share is \$1700, Grace L. and William H. Prescott sell to James Kelly, who conveys title to R. Emery Thomas.

Joseph F. Engel has sold to Johanna F. Cauley, a frame house and 4420 square feet of land in Atholwood street, near Thane street, Dorchester. The tax is \$7100, including \$1600 on the land. The frame house and 3332 square feet of land at 26 and 28 Union avenue, near

Green street, Charlestown, have been sold by Alan Burke to Jacob Seelberg. The total assessment is \$2900, with \$800 on the lot.

In Charlestown Mary A. McDonalds and others have conveyed to Joseph P. McCarthy the property at 113 Elm street, near Medford street. There is a frame house, standing on 1100 square feet of land, all taxed for \$1600. Of this amount \$600 is on the land.

SALE ON HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Through the office of James H. Brennan the property, Numbers 40-58 South Huntington avenue, Roxbury, has been sold for the estate of Walter F. Morse to J. A. Rein and others. There are six brick, three-apartment houses and 13,900 square feet of land, the latter taxed on \$8400. The total assessment is \$28,400. The new owners buy for investment.

SOUTH BOSTON SALE

William E. Bartlett was the broker in the sale of the two three-flat houses at 106 and 108 Silver street, South Boston, to William Mililaka, who will occupy one suite after making improvements. The grantor of the title is Charles H. Colgate. There are 1875 square feet of land in the lot, taxed for \$600, and the total assessment is \$1800.

BOSTON NOW WORTH BILLION AND A HALF

A table just issued by the assessors shows that Boston's valuation on April 1 was \$1,481,770,717. The table follows:

Ward	Real estate	Personal estate	Total	Polls
1	\$17,296,000	\$1,546,500	\$18,842,500	8,338
2	22,290,000	885,100	23,175,100	6,857
3	19,105,000	1,916,700	21,021,700	4,639
4	13,775,000	757,500	14,532,500	4,039
5	12,401,000	1,406,300	13,807,300	3,958
6	10,714,000	1,714,000	12,428,000	3,826
7	300,092,100	73,458,200	373,550,300	5,052
8	35,693,000	3,861,000	39,554,000	9,064
9	17,828,000	1,738,500	19,566,500	8,964
10	68,221,000	5,578,500	73,799,500	9,026
11	130,403,800	22,516,800	152,920,600	16,551
12	14,473,000	3,312,000	17,785,000	8,267
13	39,825,000	3,848,300	43,673,300	10,501
14	16,336,000	801,000	17,137,000	6,548
15	6,753,000	673,400	7,426,400	3,532
16	16,482,100	1,363,500	17,845,600	7,574
17	20,097,400	1,520,300	21,617,700	6,830
18	16,473,000	687,400	17,160,400	6,037
19	28,875,100	2,287,100	31,162,200	8,583
20	48,145,200	5,977,300	54,122,500	17,414
21	39,825,000	5,963,800	45,788,800	9,139
22	29,977,000	5,216,400	35,193,400	8,516
23	30,838,500	5,543,500	36,382,000	9,517
24	25,600,300	3,992,300	29,592,600	11,467
25	16,071,700	5,290,100	21,361,800	8,169
26	14,145,000	2,708,400	16,853,400	4,769
Bank stock	14,145,000	15,448,117	29,593,117	
Totals	\$1,389,432,200	\$295,347,517	\$1,684,779,717	202,116

NICARAGUANS MAY BE FORBIDDEN TO FIGHT IN MANAGUA

WASHINGTON—Officials of the state department are awaiting advice from Minister Weitzel which may have an important effect upon the Nicaragua revolutionary movement. It peace overtures now being conducted by the ministers from Costa Rica and Salvador, supported by Mr. Weitzel, prove unavailing, it practically has been decided to order the factions to evacuate Managua as the scene of hostilities.

With the 350 marines of the Justin due at Corinto today it is expected that Mr. Weitzel will be in a position to make his demands respected, especially as the cruiser Denver is on her way with reinforcements and other sailors may be drawn from the Tacoma, now at Bluefields on the Caribbean coast.

Commander Warren G. J. Terhune of the Annapolis reports the rebels gave notice of a bombardment from the north-east for Aug. 13.

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador—Negotiations for peace between the Nicaraguan government and the insurgents under General Mena failed. It is reported here because of the demands made by the former secretary of war.

General Mena insisted that he be reinstated in the war ministry by President Diaz; that the Nicaraguan cabinet be changed, and that Gen. Emilio Chemorro, commander-in-chief of the Nicaraguan army, and General Masias, be expelled from the country.

HIGHWAY IS TO JOIN TWO STATES

WEBSTER, Mass.—Timothy Toomey, highway surveyor, will start a crew of men Aug. 12 on the \$7000 macadam road to be built on the Thompson highway, for which the state gives \$5000 and the town \$2000 to complete the strip of macadam from Webster center to the Connecticut line.

It is expected the Connecticut state officials will meet those of Massachusetts to complete a strip of macadam road from Webster to Putnam, Conn.

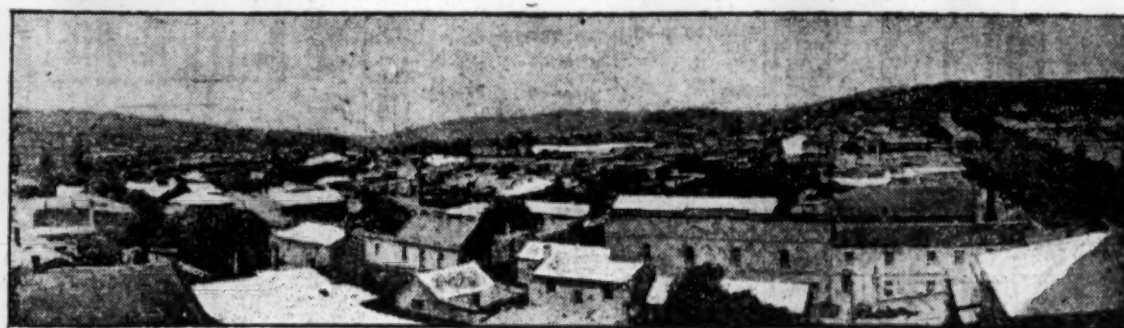
FREE CONCERT FOR CAMBRIDGE

Mayor Barry of Cambridge was notified today by the metropolitan park commission that it would provide for a band concert on the parkway in the Mt. Auburn section on the afternoon of Sept. 8.

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USE OUR Superior Flooring KILN DRIED AND WORKED AT OUR OWN PLANT GEORGE W. GALE LUMBER CO. 610 MAIN ST. CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Everything from Sills to Shingles

SOUTH AFRICAN PROGRESS SHOWN BY CENTENARY OF GRAHAMSTOWN



(Copyright)

General view of South African city of Grahamstown, which is celebrating day that Col. John Graham arrived on the slopes of the Zuurberg mountains

(Special to the Monitor) CAPE TOWN, S. Africa—On the 14th of August, 1812, that distinguished soldier, Col. John Graham, son of John Graham of Fintry, Scotland, arrived on the slopes of the Zuurberg mountains and there founded the city which today is celebrating its centenary.

Established in the first instance to make headquarters for the Cape region, Grahamstown was for many years supported by the military, building and fighting going on alternately until the middle of the nineteenth century, when the cessation of the native wars brought peace to its borders. But though its own progress was necessarily slow, the little fort on the hills sent forth bands of capable settlers over a large portion of Cape Colony, and many a prosperous city today owes its origin to Grahamstown.

In 1837 the place became a municipal

entity. In 1857 a Church of England see was founded there owing chiefly to the generosity of the famous Baroness Burdett-Coutts. Since that period Grahamstown has gradually increased and prospered until today, on its one hundredth birthday, it is one of the most flourishing cities of the colony.

Grahamstown possesses a very fine town hall built of stone and concrete at a cost of £15,000. It contains one of the best council chambers in South Africa, and, in addition to its own municipal offices, it houses the public library with its 17,000 volumes, historical, classical, topographical and scientific. The Albany museum is another of Grahamstown's famous buildings, and the botanical gardens, extending over some 100 acres, are one of the features of the place.

The education of its inhabitants is provided for by St. Andrews College which was opened in 1856, and is conducted on

the English public school system, the Diocesan school for girls on West Hill, the Kingswood College of Wesleyan Methodists and the Wesleyan high school for girls. In addition to these, there is the Rhodes University College, where students can study for examinations beyond that of matriculation. This institution was incorporated in 1904, the citizens of Grahamstown having added nearly £10,000 to the sum of £50,000 set apart by Mr. Rhodes' trustees for defraying the cost.

Strictly speaking, Grahamstown is not a beautiful town. It is not even picturesque. As a rule, the houses express solid, old-fashioned comfort more than any architectural merit. But there is an atmosphere of home about the stately trees and the well-kept gardens surrounding most of the dwellings that appeals more strongly to the wanderer from the old country than any perfection of style or beauty of design.

CLEARING HOUSE CHECK CHARGES ARE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON—Inquiry into the workings and purpose of the rule of the New York clearing house requiring its members to charge for collection of checks drawn on certain parts of the country while charges are optional on checks drawn on other localities is being made by Attorney-General Wickersham. It is said the attorney-general is doing this to determine whether the Sherman anti-trust law is being violated.

If action is taken, it will stand as a precedent for all clearing house associations having similar rules.

According to the rule of the New York Clearing House Association, its banks are compelled to charge 1-10 of 1 per cent for checks payable in most of the states in the East and central West, while the charge for the far South and far West is 1/2 of 1 per cent.

On the other hand, the banks are given discretion on the checks of the United States government, New York state government, New York city government and checks payable in Boston, Providence, Albany, Troy, Jersey City, Bayonne, Hoboken, Newark, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

These collections by New York banks have been variously estimated from \$3,000,000 to \$17,000,000 yearly.

DARROW'S DEFENSE IS CONCLUDING

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Summing up the evidence against Clarence S. Darrow, on trial for alleged jury bribing, Earl Rogers, chief counsel for the defendant, on Tuesday told the jury the prosecution had failed to connect Darrow with the corruption of Juror George N. Lockwood through the instrumentality of Bert H. Franklin, the former detective, who confessed having passed the money.

Rogers asserted the state had not traced what it supposes to be bribe money farther than Olaf A. Tveitmo, and that Darrow had been named only by two detectives—Franklin and John R. Harrington of Chicago. Mr. Darrow will close his own defense.

NEW TELEGRAPH OVER CONTINENT

TACOMA, Wash.—The Continental Telegraph Company, owned by the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway, this week became a competitor for the transcontinental telegraph business by opening offices in Tacoma and Seattle. John M. Bell becomes Tacoma manager; Robert T. Reid is manager in Seattle. Offices will be opened at other coast terminals of the Milwaukee railway. The Continental company has headquarters at Milwaukee. An executive officer recently here said that the company would eventually reach Chicago over the old Milwaukee system and in some way get to the Atlantic coast.

CORSICAN SAID TO BE DAMAGED

MONTREAL, Que.—In spite of Captain Cook's reassuring messages to the Allan line officials that the steamer Corsican was but little damaged by her collision with an iceberg, and was proceeding to Liverpool, it was reported here today that the liner was more seriously damaged than was reported. "All is well" was the conclusion of a later wireless today received by the Allan line from Captain Cook of the damaged Corsican. The dispatch said that the straits of Belle Isle were clear and that the vessel was proceeding to Liverpool.

SHIPPING NEWS

When the Norwegian steamer Hermod arrived at the New Haven piers, South Boston, today from Progress, Mexico, Captain Kierseboom, formerly of the steamer Dux, was on the pier to meet her. He is to relieve Captain A. C. T. Gabrielle, present commander of the Hermod. Captain Gabrielle is returning to Norway. The Hermod brought 8300 bales of sisal fiber. Four firemen, Carl Olsen, Karl Hansen, Hans Olsen and Lauritz Sather were taken off the vessel at quarantine. Officers reported favorable conditions all the way up the coast.

Filled with oriental cargo British steamer Egremont Castle, Capt. Smith, arrived today. The vessel loaded cargo at Kobe, Manila, Singapore and other East India ports. She had a favorable trip. She brought over 40 monkeys.

A large number of tourists left here today on the United Fruit Company's steamship Admiral Schley, bound for the tropics. Many of them will make the round trip to Jamaica and return just for the sea voyage. Among those sailing were Mrs. Carl Roundy, H. J. Roundy, C. H. Roundy, John Egan, Mrs. M. J. Patey, G. W. Bailey, Mrs. C. W. Bailey, F. Hinds, L. F. Quirk, J. E. Quirk, Miss D. Manchester, Miss B. L. Chase, W. H. Dayton, Mrs. Dayton, Miss I. Logan, and Mrs. Bva Lorenz. The Schley goes direct to Port Antonio and Kingston. She carried out a large general cargo.

Prices continue low at T wharf today, with 11 new groundfish arrivals and two swordfishermen. The latter were: Albert Black 102 fish, and Yankee 70. Dealers bought the catch for 7 cents per pound.

Groundfish arrivals: Natalie J. Nelson 32,500 pounds, Rose Dorthea 38,000, Regina 41,500, Josie & Phoebe 61,000, John T. Fallon 40,000, Mary 69,000, Hawakie 43,700, Annie & Jennie 74,000, Fish Hawk 12,700, Actor 1700 and Marian 3100. The Nelson also had 150 pounds of halibut, Rose Dorthea 100, Josie & Phoebe 200, Mary 200, Washakie 300 and Actor 200. The Actor also had one swordfish.

Dealers prices: Steak cod \$4.50 per hundredweight, market cod \$2.75, hadcock \$2, steak pollock \$3.25, large hake \$2.75, medium hake \$1.75 and steak cusk \$2.50.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived
Str Egremont Castle (Br), Smith, Manila and Singapore via Gibraltar.
Str Hamod (Nor), Gabrielle, Progress, Str Massachusetts, Crowell, New York.
Str Camden, Sawyer, Bangor, Me.
Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me.
Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me.
Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.
Tug Honey Brook, Bennett, Portland, Me.
Tug Orion, Nickerson, Portland, twg tug Ohio.

Schr Gatherer, Brooklinebank, Ipswich, Mass to O'Connell's, Dorchester.
Schr M. D. Cressey, McLeod, Baltimore.
Schr Noble H (Br) Hardy, Mahone Bay, N. S.
Str Prince Arthur (Br) Kinney, Yarmouth, N. S.

Cleared
Schr Sarah & Lucy, Norton, Eatons Neck, L. I.
Str Kershaw, Hatch, Baltimore via Newport News, by CH Maynard.
Str Massachusetts, Crowell, New York, by Eastern S S Corporation.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Aug 14, strs Olinda, Nipe; Rio Grande, Brunswick; Oruba, Southampton via St. Michaels and Barbados; Kingstonian, Antwerp; Honduras, Port Arthur; Ravon, Ceiba; Nicholas Cuneo, Port Antonio; Martha Washington, Mediterranean ports; Karema, Calcutta and Colombo via Boston; Hildegard, Felton.

REBA H H Chamberlain, St. John, N. B.; Robert A. Snyder, Dorchester, N. B.; Bernard (Br), Port Greville, N. S.; Annie R Lewis, Bangor; T W Allan, Calais; Ervin J. Luce, Rockport, not before.

WOMEN ADDRESS NEWPORT MEETING

NEWPORT, R. I.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Miss Inez Mitholland and Miss Alice Dyer Miller of New York, and Mrs. Stanley McCormick and Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald of Boston addressed a large gathering at the Casino today on the suffragist question. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Newport County Suffrage League.

BOSTON POLICE BEST, SAYS MAJOR SYLVESTER OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Gratification is expressed in Boston police circles over the high compliments paid the Boston department by Maj. Richard Sylvester, according to word from Washington, where he is head of the police department of the District of Columbia and for many years the head of the Association of Police Chiefs of America.

Major Sylvester, who is seeking to make some improvements in his department at Washington, on Tuesday declared:

"I have had occasion to look into the police situation in Boston recently because I am anxious to make some improvements in Washington. There is no question in my mind concerning the status of Boston's system. It is the best in this country today. I have studied them all carefully."

"The Boston police are among the highest paid in the country. Therein lies the basis of the success of the department. Boston evidently believes that it is better to pay high salaries and get good service than pay poor salaries and get poor service. It is simply the application of a sound, world-old business maxim to the operation of a police force."

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from advance lists and is subject to change without notice.

Transatlantic Sailings

EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York	Aug.
*Campania, for Liverpool.....	Aug. 14
*United States, for Copenhagen.....	Aug. 15
*Celtic, for Liverpool.....	Aug. 15
*La Lorraine, for Havre.....	Aug. 15
*America, for Hamburg.....	Aug. 15
*Campania, for Glasgow.....	Aug. 17
*Berlin, for Bremen.....	Aug. 17
*Koenig Albert, for Gibraltar-Naples.....	Aug. 17
*Oceanic, for Naples-Genoa.....	Aug. 17
*Provence, for Havre.....	Aug. 17
*New York, for Southampton.....	Aug. 17
*Minneapolis, for London.....	Aug. 17
*Olympic, for Southampton.....	Aug. 17
*Finland, for Dover-Antwerp.....	Aug. 17
*Chicago, for Havre.....	Aug. 17
*Kaiser Wilhelm II, for Bremen.....	Aug. 17
*Potsdam, for Rotterdam.....	Aug. 20
*Bolton, for Naples-Genoa.....	Aug. 20
*Martha Washington, for Naples-Tripoli.....	Aug. 21
*Mauretania, for Liverpool.....	Aug. 21
*Victoria, for Gibraltar-Naples.....	Aug. 22
*Atlantic, for Liverpool.....	Aug. 22
*Madonna, for Naples.....	Aug. 22
*France, for Havre.....	Aug. 22
*Cincinnati, for Hamburg.....	Aug. 22
*Kursk, for Rotterdam.....	Aug. 24
*Prinzess Alice, for Naples-Genoa.....	Aug. 24
*Kaiser Wilhelm II, for Bremen.....	Aug. 24
*Mauretania, for Liverpool.....	Aug. 24
*St. Paul, for Southampton.....	Aug. 24
*New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam.....	Aug. 27
*Kaiser Wilhelm II, for Bremen.....	Aug. 27
*Lusitania, for Southampton.....	Aug. 28
*Helle, for Copenhagen.....	Aug. 28
*Halle, for Liverpool.....	Aug. 28
*La Touraine, for Havre.....	Aug. 29
*Kaiserin Augusta-Victoria, for Hamburg.....	Aug. 29
*Minneapolis, for London.....	Aug. 31
*Argentina, for Naples-Tripoli.....	Aug. 31
*Arctica, for Naples-Genoa.....	Aug. 31
*Bremen, for Bremen.....	Aug. 31
*Columbia, for Glasgow.....	Aug. 31
*Oceanic, for Southampton.....	Aug. 31
*Philadelphia, for Southampton.....	Aug. 31
*Kronland, for Dover-Antwerp.....	Aug. 31
*Virginia, for Havre.....	Aug. 31
*President Lincoln, for Hamburg.....	Aug. 31

Sailings from Boston

West Point, for Liverpool via Norfolk	Aug.
*Bohemian, for Liverpool.....	Aug. 15
*Laconia, for Liverpool.....	Aug. 15
*Parisian, for Glasgow.....	Aug. 15
*Celtic, for Liverpool.....	Aug. 15
*Arctic, for Liverpool.....	Aug. 15
*Sachsen, for Liverpool.....	Aug. 15
*Winifreda, for Liverpool.....	Aug. 15

Sailings from Philadelphia

Marquette, for Antwerp.....	Aug.
*Southark, for Liverpool.....	Aug. 17
*Lusitania, for Southampton.....	Aug. 17
*Ancona, for Mediterranean ports.....	Aug. 17
*Menominee, for Antwerp.....	Aug. 17

Sailings from Montreal

Lake Manitoba, for Bristol.....	Aug.
*Laurentine, for Liverpool.....	Aug. 17
*Royal George, for Bristol.....	Aug. 17
*Campania, for Liverpool.....	Aug. 17
*Lake Champlain, for Bristol.....	Aug. 17
*Meganitic, for Southampton.....	Aug. 17

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool	Aug.
*Baltic, for New York.....	Aug. 15
*Lake Champlain, for Montreal.....	Aug. 15
*Winifreda, for Boston.....	Aug. 15
*Lusitania, for New York.....	Aug. 15
*Meganitic, for Montreal.....	Aug. 15
*Franklin, for Boston.....	Aug. 15
*Dominion, for Philadelphia.....	Aug. 15
*Celtic, for New York.....	Aug. 15
*Corcoran, for Montreal.....	Aug. 15
*Devonian, for Boston.....	Aug. 15
*Empress of Ireland, for Quebec.....	Aug. 15
*Campania, for New York.....	Aug. 15
*Teutonic, for Montreal.....	Aug. 15
*Carmania, for New York.....	Aug. 15
*Celtic, for Boston.....	Aug. 15
*Haverford, for Philadelphia.....	Aug. 15
*Canadian, for Boston.....	Aug. 15
*Celtic, for New York.....	Aug. 15
*Lake Manitoba, for Montreal.....	Aug. 15
*Laurentine, for Montreal.....	Aug. 15
*Mauretania, for New York.....	Aug. 15

Sailings from London

Sardinian, for Montreal.....	Aug.
*Minchanka, for New York.....	Aug. 17
*Corinthian, for New York.....	Aug. 17
*Minchanka, for New York.....	Aug. 17
*Minneapolis, for New York.....	Aug. 17

Sailings from Southampton

Kaiser Wilhelm II, for New York.....	Aug.
*Majestic, for New York.....	Aug. 14
*Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for New York.....	Aug. 16

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 17

Mails for—	
Jamaica, via Port Antonio.....	
Jamaica, via Philadelphia and Port Antonio.....	
Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, specially addressed for Ireland, Great Britain, Germany, Africa, (except	

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NEW YORK BONDS

Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

	High	Low	Last
Am T & T 4s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 5s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 6s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 7s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 8s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 9s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 10s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 11s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 12s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 13s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 14s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 15s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 16s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 17s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 18s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 19s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Am T & T 20s	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2

CONSOLIDATED GAS WILL SPEND FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS

NEW YORK—Consolidated Gas faces expenditure over next 10 years of nearly \$50,000,000 to complete the six units of the Astoria plant. As much more will have to be spent on New York Edison and United Electric Light & Power companies. The distributing system will demand at least \$25,000,000. These expenditures will total \$125,000,000.

Such huge disbursements averaging \$12,500,000 yearly, if present plans be carried out, will be paid for from earnings. They are merely in line with development of the last three or four years.

In 1911 expenditures for additions and betterments were \$10,882,300; in 1910, \$8,445,437, and in 1909, \$6,777,275. This year contemplated expenditures are over \$12,000,000. It makes a four-year total of fully \$38,000,000. All was paid for in cash without financing. In 1913 the expenditure will be increased provided no setback comes.

These disbursements comprise in part what has been spent so far on the Astoria plant. That amounts to something less than \$15,000,000 up to beginning of 1912. Payments this year on the Astoria plant brought the total to about \$20,000,000.

Early in March, Consolidated Gas finished the first half of Astoria plant unit No. 2 which had cost approximately \$7,000,000. Previously unit No. 1 had been completed at an expense of \$12,500,000, the higher cost due to heavy initial expenditure.

The six units of Astoria plant, when completed in 10 years' time, will have cost around \$60,000,000. The company plans to build it, however, only just rapidly enough to keep ahead of growing consumption. Eventually, the company will have a daily capacity plant at Astoria of 200,000,000 cubic feet, 20,000,000 cubic feet units and four 40,000,000 cubic feet units.

When that is done, the company hopes to own all the gas companies in greater New York and believes that the great economy in production achieved by a centralized plant will make absorption of Brooklyn Union Gas by Consolidated a matter of public convenience, not only desirable, but an economic necessity.

BOSTON CURB

	High	Low	Last
Amalgamated Nevada	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Bay State Gas	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Brigham Columbia	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Butte Central	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Cliff London	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Cliff Nevada	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Cliff Nevada	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Cliff Nevada	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Cliff Nevada	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Cliff Nevada	40	39 1/2	39 1/2

HOCKING VALLEY RAILWAY REPORT

NEW YORK—The Hocking Valley Railway Company reports for year ended June 30:

	1912	1911	1910
Operating revenue	\$7,203,679	\$7,203,679	\$7,203,679
Operating expenses	\$4,750,474	\$4,750,474	\$4,750,474
Net operating revenue	\$2,453,205	\$2,453,205	\$2,453,205
Taxes	414,888	414,888	414,888
Other income	2,310,440	2,310,440	2,310,440
Total income	\$2,925,317	\$2,925,317	\$2,925,317
Charges, rent, etc.	1,168,813	1,168,813	1,168,813
Surplus	\$1,756,504	\$1,756,504	\$1,756,504

The surplus is equivalent to 16.64 per cent on the \$11,000,000 outstanding stock.

NEW YORK CURE

NEW YORK—Curb market quiet and irregular. Man. Trana. 2 3/4-16; 5-16; U. S. Motors 4 1/4-16; do. pd. 17-16; 18 1/2-16; Greene Cananea 10 1/4-16; British Columbia 4 1/4-16; Groux 5 1/4-16.

STEEL PRICE ADVANCES

NEW YORK—Phoenix Iron & Steel Company of Phoenixville, Pa., has advanced price of structural steel \$1 per ton, effective today, to \$1.40 per 100 pounds, Pittsburgh.

EQUIPMENT AND RAIL PURCHASES FOR THIS YEAR

Heavy Increases Shown Over Corresponding Period of 1911—Many Cars and Locomotives Are Bought

RAIL MILLS BUSY

NEW YORK—The first seven and one-half months of 1912 have shown a heavy increase in equipment orders over a similar period in 1911. Total cars ordered since first of January has been about 125,000, or at the rate of about 214,000 for the year. This compares with 115,000 in the entire 1911, and 145,000 in 1910. The best year was 1905 when 344,700 cars were sold by equipment companies.

Locomotives to number of 640 were sold during July of this year, making 2740 since Jan. 1. For the entire year 1911 only 2847 locomotives were ordered; and in 1910, 2787, the largest number since 1906. In 1905 railroads ordered 6205 engines, the largest number ever built in one year. At the rate shown thus far this year, 1912 should see about 4720 locomotives ordered, or considerably better than any year since 1906.

The following shows number of cars and number of locomotives ordered each year since and including 1905, also including estimates for this year based upon the showing made the first seven months.

Year	Cars ordered	Locos. ordered
1905	344,700	4,720
1906	240,000	2,847
1907	135,085	2,787
1908	103,883	3,350
1909	102,700	1,192
1910	151,700	3,282
1911	115,000	5,012
1912	344,700	6,282

Of course it is understood that during 1905, 1906 and 1907 most of the cars bought were wooden, wearing out in a short time and requiring replacing. The latter was done to a great extent by purchase of steel cars, which will outlast several of the old wooden variety. As a consequence replacements have fallen off and a large number of cars ordered have been to take care of new business that the development of new territory necessitates. The larger car companies are now making a specialty of steel cars, and few of the wooden type are being made. American Car & Foundry company has increased its steel car department to a sufficient size to take care of the expansion in this line for several years to come. Pressed Steel Car company of course makes few if any wooden cars, and several of the older car companies are gradually making the necessary changes to produce steel cars.

During July, rails totaling 130,000 tons were ordered, compared with 220,000 in May, 210,000 in June and 315,000 in April. In January nearly 450,000 tons were ordered. Total for first seven months of this year was about 1,800,000 tons, or at an annual rate of about 3,600,000 tons, compared with 2,822,700 tons last year.

The following table gives tonnage of rails sold each year since 1902, 1912 being estimated on basis of showing made since Jan. 1 to Aug. 1:

Year	Tons bought	Tons bought
1912	3,600,000	3,600,000
1911	2,822,700	2,822,700
1910	2,374,929	2,374,929
1909	2,284,711	2,284,711
1908	2,092,477	2,092,477
1907	2,247,683	2,247,683
1906	3,633,654	3,633,654

CANADIAN PACIFIC

MONTREAL—Announcement today was made by Canadian Pacific Railway officials of the purchase by the company in Chicago of 12 additional parcels of land for the proposed Chicago terminals of the system. Over 200 pieces of ground have been purchased. The total cost is said to be about \$1,119,153.

STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA

NEW YORK—Standard Oil Co. of California will issue \$2,000,000 new stock which shareholders of record Aug. 31 will be permitted to subscribe to at par. Payments for stock must be made by Oct. 31. This is part of recently authorized capital increase from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK—Commercial bar silver 81 1/2c; Mexican dollars 48c.

LOCOMOTIVE ORDERS

PHILADELPHIA—Baldwin Locomotive Works has received order for 25 Mikado locomotives from Burlington and 12 10-wheel passenger locomotives for government railway in Korea.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Amalgamated	85 1/2	86	85 1/2	85 1/2
Am Ax Chem	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Am Best Sugar	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Am Can	41 1/2	41 1/2	41	41
Am Can pf	119 1/2	120	119 1/2	120
Am Car Foundry	60 1/2	61	60 1/2	61
Am Cotton Oil	54	54	54	54
Am H & L	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am Ice	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Loco	45	46	45	46
Am Loco pf	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Am Lined Oil pf	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am Smelting	86 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	87
Am Sugar	128 1/2	129	128 1/2	129
Am Steel Foundry	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
T & T	146	146 1/2	146	146 1/2
Woolen pf	90	90 1/4	90	90 1/4
Writing Pa pf	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Alton	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Atchafalaya	110	110 1/2	110	110 1/2
Atchafalaya	147 1/2	148 1/2	147 1/2	148 1/2
Atchafalaya	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Baldwin Loco	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Balt & Ohio	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Beth Steel	38	38 1/2	38	38 1/2
Beth Steel pf	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
B R T	93	93 1/2	93	93 1/2
Col Fuel	34 1/2	36 1/4	34 1/2	36 1/4
Col Fuel pf	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Con Gas	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Central Leather	29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Central Leather pf	99	99 1/2	99	99 1/2
Ches & Ohio	82 1/2	83	82 1/2	83
Ca Pacific	281 1/2	281	281	281 1/2
Corn Products	15 1/2	16	15	15 1/2
Crude Prod pf	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Chi & Gt West	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Chi & Gt West pf	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chi M & St P	108 1/2	109	108 1/2	109
Chi M & St P pf	142 1/2	144	142 1/2	143 1/2
Denver pf	39	39	39	39
Erie	37 1/2	38	37 1/2	37 1/2
Erie pf	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Erie 2d pf	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Gen Electric	217	217 1/2	217	217 1/2
Gen Electric pf	183 1/2	183 1/2	183 1/2	183 1/2
Guthrie Chem	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Gen Motor Co	35	35	35	35 1/2
Harvester	143 1/2	143 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
Harvester pf	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Havanna Electric	124	124	124	124
Hocking Valley	150	150	150	150
Ill Central	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2
Inter-Met	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Inter-Met pf	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Int Paper	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Int Paper pf	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Kan City 80	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Kan & Tex	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Kan & Tex pf	64	64	64	64
Laclede Gas	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Laclede Gas pf	169 1/2	170	169 1/2	170
Lehigh Valley	43	43	43	43
Loose-Wiles B Co	173 1/2	173 1/2	173 1/2	173 1/2
L-W B Co 1st pf	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
L-W B Co 2d pf	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Manhattan	134	134	134	134
Mack	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Missouri Pacific	89	89	89	89
Missouri Pacific pf	89	89	89	89
Missouri Pacific 2d pf	89	89	89	89
Mt & St L	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Mt & St L 2d pf	154 1/2	154 1/2	154 1/2	154 1/2
Nac Biscuit	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
Nac Biscuit pf	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Nat Enameling	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Nat Lead	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Nevada Cons	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
N Y Central	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
N Y Central pf	75	75	75	75
Norfolk Southern	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Norfolk Southern pf	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Norfolk Southern 2d pf	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2
Ontario & Western	48	48	48	48
Pacific Nat	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Pacific Nat pf	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Pennsylvania	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Peoples Gas	118	118	118	118
Phila & W	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal pf	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal 2d pf	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Pressed Steel Car pf	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Pub Serv Corp	120	120	120	120
Quicksilver	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
Quicksilver pf	6	6	6	6
Ry Steel Spring	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Ry Steel Spring pf	104	104	104	104
Reading	172 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2
Republic Steel	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Rock Island	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Rock Island pf	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Seaboard A L	53	53	53	53
Seaboard A L pf	54	54	54	54
Seaboard R	205	205	205	205
Sioe Sheels & L	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Southern Pacific	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Southern				

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

VISITORS TIGHTENING FRANCO-CANADIAN TIE

(Special to the Monitor)
PARIS—The Canadian ministers received an exceedingly warm welcome from all classes in France and their visit to Paris caused quite an unusual interest in political circles.

Those Frenchmen who with M. Gabriel Hanotaux visited Canada a short time ago to attend the Champlain celebrations, and who were present at the congress of the French tongue held at Quebec had then the most unquestionable proof of the deep-seated love which a large proportion of the Canadian people have for France, and the enthusiastic impression they brought back with them has been the means of arousing the keenest interest in France concerning Canada and in all things Canadian.

This is still another weight in the scale of the "entente cordiale," and Frenchmen are beginning to realize more forcibly than ever the fact of the close alliance of the interests of France with those of Great Britain. This no doubt was at the bottom of the extraordinary cordiality which was extended here by all classes towards the visitors from Canada.

Results Expected

The Canadian postmaster-general, Mr. Pelletier, gave interviews to several prominent newspaper men here on the subject of his talk with M. Chaumet, the French under-secretary of posts, who came specially to Paris from the country to meet him. The adoption of the penny postage between the two countries and the establishment of a press rate for telegrams were discussed and Mr. Pelletier said that the exchange of views which had taken place between himself and the French under-secretary would undoubtedly lead to some practical results.

The main features of these interviews was the prominence given by the Canadian minister to the idea that these negotiations and the outcome anticipated would mean the drawing nearer together of the French and Canadian people.

Among the eight millions of inhabitants of Canada one third of them at least, M. Pelletier said, were of French origin. France had at times seemed to forget them but they in their turn, while retaining their loyalty towards Great Britain had never forgotten France.

They had been the first to rejoice on the conclusion of the "entente cordiale" and they rejoiced still more since they realized that the entente was tightening the bonds which have seemed at times to become somewhat relaxed between France and Canada.

The minister said with evident satisfaction that since the first moment of his arrival in France on this visit he had realized that there was a change. Many times he had visited France and had always received a warm welcome, but never before had he met with the warmth and cordiality which was now being extended to him and never before had he heard Canada and Canadian things spoken of with such sincere enthusiasm.

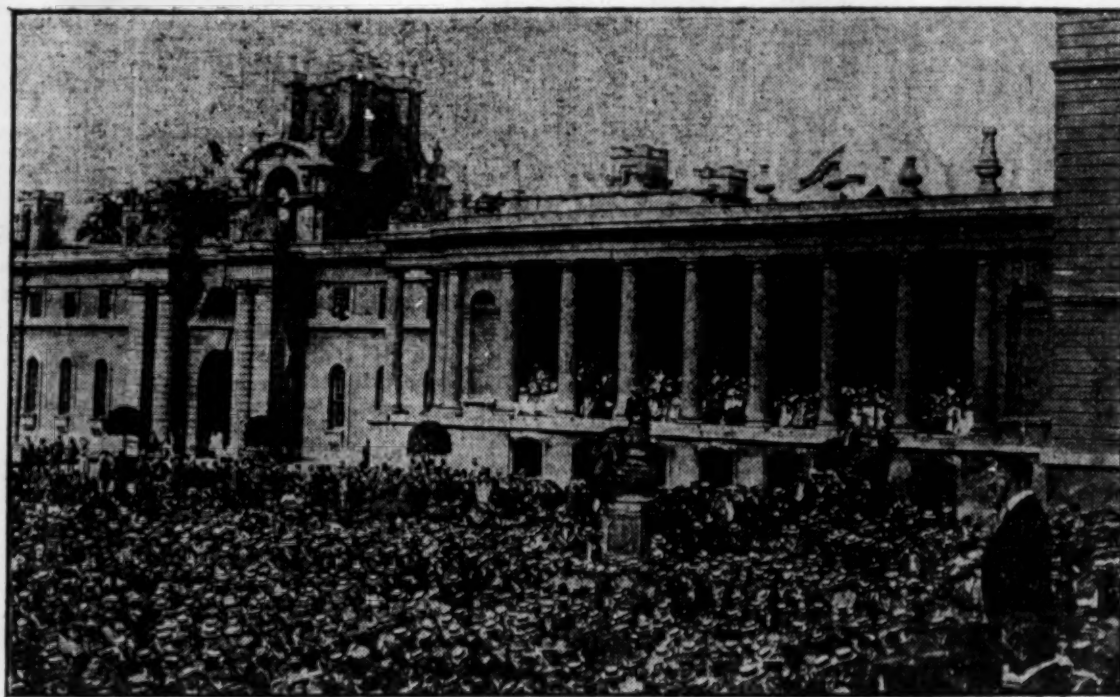
Ties Are Tightened

The Temps, welcoming cordially the ministers to France, states that by its own action Canada is now tightening the already close ties which community of interest has established between France and Great Britain. By cutting short their stay in London so as to visit Paris the Canadian ministers have wished, it says, to show the value they attach to reciprocal friendship and to the future possibilities it foreshadows.

When some few weeks ago M. Dandurand, the Canadian senator and president of the Canadian section of the Franco-American committee, was decorated with the "Legion of Honor," M. Poincaré made a remarkable speech in which he referred to the glorious career of their brothers across the sea. Though abandoned by their country's arms the French settlers had yet succeeded in maintaining their national race and character and had developed freely under the protection of the British flag. The faults of her ancient monarchy had, he said, cost France a continent, but the hearts of the French Canadians had remained with her and England understanding this faithful devotion to be legitimate had done herself honor in respecting it.

Thanks to this noble past, the Temps concludes, France, Canada and Great Britain could today fraternize in mutual esteem and rarely had international life furnished a finer example of what firmness, liberty and sheer goodness could do for the development of a nation.

SUN IS RISEN, IS TRIUMPHANT WORD OF BONAR LAW TO 12,000 UNIONISTS



(Copyright by Daily Graphic, London)

Great gathering in quadrangle of Blenheim palace is against home rule and in favor of tariff reform and colonial preference

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—The delegates of the various Unionist institutions of the United Kingdom who visited Blenheim to take part in the great demonstration against home rule, and in support of tariff reform and colonial preference, enjoyed a privilege which was denied to the architect of that famous building.

Sir John Vanburgh, who designed Blenheim palace, was a man of great talent, both as a writer and an architect, and he was also one of the numerous body of people who managed to disagree with the first duchess. Sarah Jennings took her revenge in her own peculiar way. She shut the architect out from any sight of the great building he had designed.

On the day of the demonstration Blenheim palace, with its wonderful collection of historical curiosities, was open to the delegates from every part of the kingdom, as were its grounds, the trees of which are planted in the formation of the troops at Fontenoy.

The great quadrangle before the house was the scene of the meeting. Twelve thousand people were crowded into this huge area, while a great mass of the general public bulged out into the park beyond. At the very outset of the meeting, there came the news of the victory at Crewe, and before the speeches began, those present had cheered until it might have been imagined there were no more cheers left. However, time after time, they cheered for minutes together, Bonar Law, Sir Edward Carson and F. E. Smith, as well as the duke, when these speakers rose to address them.

The meeting was as thoroughly successful as all such meetings are. The impression is gaining ground among the rank and file of the party that the night of opposition is giving way to the dawn of power, indeed, Bonar Law himself put this into words, when, rising to address the meeting he said, "The result is not merely an indication of the dawn, it is the sign that the sun has risen."

The speeches themselves were exactly what speeches on such occasions always are. A political gathering of such a nature is not the moment when statesmen speak with the utmost weight and with the deepest thought. The moment calls for essentially popular oratory, for inspiring those about them with a conviction of success, and few speakers could have been chosen better able to effect this than the three principal ones at the meeting.

CANADIAN LEADERS AT CARLTON CLUB STAND FOR EMPIRE

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—Since Mr. Borden came to England nothing has equalled the enthusiasm displayed at the gathering at the Carlton Club, when he and his colleagues were entertained at dinner.

The keynote of the evening was imperialism and the entire assembly responded as one man to every word of Bonar Law's telling speech. The visit of the Canadians, he said, was surely a forerunner of a vital union between the mother country and the dominions. The goal they all looked forward to was the time when each of the self-governing dominions would not only bear its share of the imperial burdens, but, as an equal member of a mighty empire Parliament, share the responsibility and glory of governing it as well.

This was an historic occasion in the existence of the Carlton Club, for it had never before opened its doors to "strangers" or been used as a rallying ground for a great political party. Lord Claud Hamilton made a great point of this in welcoming his guests.

RAYMOND PHILLIPS SENDS WIRELESS TO PARTICULAR OBJECT

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—When Raymond Phillips has brought to perfection the invention on which he has been working for over a year, the weakest point in the practical use of wireless telegraphy will have been surmounted. Mr. Phillips has, he says, discovered the secret of transmitting sounds to one selected object among many, and of so controlling each current of wireless waves as to hold it indefinitely upon its specific course.

At a recent demonstration on the stage of the Coliseum before an audience of wireless experts from various scientific bodies the inventor, by pressing certain keys on his transmitter, communicated separately with 12 tuned bells.

"It is quite obvious," said Mr. Phillips, "that there is no mechanical connection between the bells and the transmitter, but to dispel any doubts that might arise in the minds of some of my audience as to the possibility of there being such a certificate has been obtained by Mr. Stoll from Prof. Silvanus Thompson, F. R. S., whose name, I am sure, associated with my experiments, should be held as sufficient guarantee of their genuineness. One cannot have too much support from the scientific world when one is exhibiting such an invention as mine in an atmosphere of conjuring tricks."

Mr. Phillips, in order to make his discovery public, is prolonging his exhibition at the Coliseum, demonstrating a principle which it seems, should make it possible for a ship in distress to transmit a general intimation to every ship and wireless station within a certain range, and at the same time to interchange communication with one particular ship or station.

DELEGATES FROM GERMANY VISIT SIR RUFUS ISAACS

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—Sir Rufus Isaacs, the attorney general, and Lady Isaacs, entertained a number of delegates from Germany, representatives of the People's League Society, together with representatives of the Berks and Oxon Adult School Union.

Sir Rufus Isaacs in speaking to the German representatives said he wanted to impress them with the fact that English people were in sympathy with the desire for the friendliest relations between England and Germany, and that their wish was that the suspicion in the minds of the German people with regard to the supposed hostility of England to them should be removed. There must be some understanding between the two peoples, and they must certainly try to dispel the fog which at times presented events in a false light.

In reply, Mr. Kisevetter, on behalf of the delegates, said there were many bonds between the two nations, such as those of commerce and industry. Political relations had not been good but there was no reason for political controversy and those relations must be improved.

MT. KOLABOI CLIMBED

(Special to the Monitor)

SIMLA, India—A fine mountaineering feat was performed recently by Dr. Ernest Neve and Lieutenant Mason of the royal engineers, in the ascent of Mt. Kolaboi, known as the Indian Matterhorn. The climbers set up their tent on the peak itself at a height of 16,200 feet, this being the first recorded time that the actual summit has been reached.

USE OF PEAT AS FUEL CUTS COST DOWN BY A HALF

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—The question of the commercial utilization of peat was discussed at the summer meeting of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers lately held in London, and it was stated that an Irish engineer had made the most successful experiments so far towards solving the problem. All earlier efforts have been made to get rid of the excessive moisture, whereas it seems that to make this fuel of practical utility it must be used as it leaves the bogland.

A plant has been installed at a weaving works at Portadown, and it is interesting to see that where previously the cost of running this factory with coal fuel was £31 per week, the same power can now be guaranteed with fuel from the bogland at £15 per week. Should more extensive trials prove successful, this new method will contribute largely to the success of the Irish industries.

This same question of the use of peat is being considered in Canada and in Sweden, but it is to Ireland that is due the credit of making the first practical demonstration of its commercial utility.

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—Continental engineers are considering the uses of peat as a fuel for the generation of electricity. It is believed that if the bogs in the region of the Danube are systematically worked, they are capable of providing horsepower for 50 years.

CANADA ATTRACTS MANY LEGISLATORS OF BRITISH HOUSES

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—The exodus to Canada of all ranks of the population in England, has assumed quite large proportions, and this season is witnessing an ever-increasing stream of British visitors.

Twenty-eight members of both Houses of Parliament are amongst the travelers. Their purpose is to make themselves better acquainted with the resources of the Dominion and to become familiar with the conditions of life existing there. Already Page Croft, Lord Congleton and Sir Edward Doughty have started.

Amongst the 25 who follow during the present month are Walter Long, Lord Charles Beresford, Mr. Benn, Ernest Craig, Hamar Greenwood, Sir Thomas Whitaker, Lord Winterton, Mr. MacMaster and Mr. Wilson.

So far, of these only Walter Long intends to address public meetings, but many members are associated with the Empire Parliamentary Association, a powerful body in Canada, of which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Borden are the joint presidents.

BRITISH AUTO IS FAVORED IN INDIA

(Special to the Monitor)
CALCUTTA, India—The value of motor cars imported into India, in 1911-1912, was £669,000 as against £488,000 in 1910-1911, and £317,000 in 1909-1910. Part of the expansion during the past year must be attributed to the demand for the Delhi durbar, but there is no doubt that the motor car is becoming increasingly popular in India. Of last year's import £516,000 represents the value of cars of British manufacture.

TANG SHAO YI DISAPPEARING RUFFLES CHINA VERY LITTLE

Premier of Great Philosophic Republic Grows Tired of Criticism and Is Gone From His Post in a Moment Yet Nobody Seems Much Surprised

(Special to the Monitor)
HONGKONG—Though China has established the republican form of government and is endeavoring to model its institutions and proceedings on the western example, it has to be remembered that in spite of these changes on the surface the Chinaman is still very much a Chinaman and that he will think and act very often in a manner inexplicable to the occidental mind. What more striking example of this can be furnished than the manner in which Tang Shao Yi demitted the office of prime minister.

He tired of office, or rather of the criticism directed towards his conduct therein, and simply disappeared. Nobody was prepared for his departure, but yet nobody in China was greatly surprised. These things are taken with a wonderful degree of composure and a philosophy which are not to be found in other lands. In fact, the premier's resignation in this extraordinary manner was taken as a matter of course. It was made the subject of comment, but not the kind of comment that we would expect in the circumstances.

Various reasons are assigned in explanation of Tang's action, and while it is difficult to sift the truth from the mass of reports and rumors in circulation the "authentic story," told in the north, seems the most likely. It declares that the gentry of Chihli desired that Gen. Wang Shi-Hsiang should be the tutor of that province. He had been duly nominated by them and the premier had recommended his appointment to the President, believing that the appointment would be an important factor in promoting harmony between the north and the south. The President apparently assented to the appointment, but on learning that for some reasons not disclosed the appointment had aroused the hostility of the troops in the province, he cancelled the appointment.

The premier, however, refused to countersign the order and disappeared from the capital. According to the constitution all the presidential mandates require to be countersigned by the ministry, and Tang Shao Yi is represented by his friends as fighting for a principle of vital importance to republican government. Since Tang's disappearance from the capital and reappearance later in Tientsin, other resignations from the ministry have been reported, and something like a state of chaos is represented as prevailing in governmental circles.

No doubt the squabbling and quarrelling which have taken place, and are still taking place, are adding seriously to the difficulties of the President's position and he is reported to have besought the cabinet with tears in his eyes to put an end to party squabbles. Freely translated, his address was to the effect that no one party had a monopoly of all the talents or all the virtues. He wanted the cabinet to be composed of the best men available, irrespective of party, and he hoped that his nominations, which would be influenced by that one consideration only, would be endorsed by the National Assembly.

China has indeed much to be thankful for in that she has a man of the caliber of Yuan Shi Kai at the helm of the ship of state. What has happened at Peking during the last few weeks does not tend to strengthen public confidence in the ability of the government, and it is to be hoped that the President will succeed in impressing upon his ministers that the resignation mania which appears to have infected them does not augur well for a country whose great need for some years to come is strong, stable and intelligent government.

Without compromise and conciliation at the present time, peace and progress in China are impossible, and assuming the "authentic story" of Tang Shao Yi's resignation to be true, most reasonable people will agree that the President was prudent in declining to risk a rising of the troops in the metropolitan province.

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey—The political situation at the Porte is still very obscure. The refusal of Ferid Pasha, when all seemed settled, to take the portfolio of minister of the interior, has deprived the government of the help it expected from the prestige of his name in Albania. Exactly what the attitude of the Albanians to the new government is, it becomes daily more difficult to say. Probably the most correct explanation would be that they were sitting on the fence waiting to see how things will develop.

Meantime the struggle between the committee and the military league is proceeding not the less strenuously inasmuch as it is taking place under the surface. The committee had the power in the chamber, even if the military league had it outside, and it is not certain that the military league will maintain its power.

At one of the last meetings of the chamber the struggle, no matter how carefully veiled, continued throughout the sitting. The government asked for a vote of confidence, and it obtained its vote of confidence, though it was perfectly clear that the committee members who voted for it did so rather by way of marking time than anything else.

Two points of interest occurred in the course of the debate, the first was the declaration that the war would be continued vigorously, pending the discovery of some honorable solution. In the existing condition of things this amounts to a declaration in favor of carrying on the war. The second point really hinged on the methods pursued at the last election and on the return of the present Chamber. On this point there was a considerable amount of fencing, which ended in the acceptance, by the leader of the committee, of the vote of confidence in the government on the ground that ministerial speakers had practically accepted his contention.

Nobody, however, regarded the passing of the vote as anything but a temporary expedient to tide over the difficulties of the moment.

COTTON DISPUTE AMICABLY ENDED

(Special to the Monitor)
MANCHESTER, Eng.—The threatened cotton strike in Lancashire has been averted. At a conference between the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners Associations and the Amalgamated Association of Cardroom Workers held in Manchester, an unanimous agreement was reached, the result of the determination of both employers and employees to agree to all reasonable concessions.

AUSTRALIAN INVENTS NOVEL ENGINE WHICH GIVES GREAT POWER

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON—A pinnacle, which for her size is the most powerful steam pinnacle in the world, was tested on the Thames, running against a strong tide from Blackfriars bridge to Charing Cross bridge in five minutes.

This little craft is the 50-foot admiral's pinnacle to be attached to the commonwealth cruiser Australia. Her engine, which is the invention of W. C. Werry, an Australian engineer, is one of 180 horsepower, working at 1000 revolutions a minute, and it is believed that it will revolutionize marine propulsion. It can be operated by steam or internal combustion, and its novelty consists in the fact that the two cylinders each contain two pistons instead of the usual one, both operating in opposite directions and driving on two shafts, working twin screws. By this means twice the power for a given size cylinder and weight is obtained, as compared with any other engine. Both shafts are timed with a beveled intermediate gear shaft which keeps the pistons in "tune."

The center of gravity of the vessel is very much lower than usual, being 50 per cent more below the water line than in the cases where other engines are fitted. Entire absence of vibration at all speeds and perfect balance are claimed as the result of its adoption. It is suitable for installing in the largest as well as the smallest vessels, and a Werry engine suitable for a battleship has already been designed. It is also regarded as suitable for motors, road or aerial, and as applied to railroad work Mr. Werry promises a 20 per cent greater average speed than is got from present engines.

PORTUGAL STILL DISSATISFIED AT SPAIN'S ATTITUDE
(Special to the Monitor)
LISBON, Portugal—Public opinion in Portugal is unsatisfied at the measures taken by Senor Canalejas in connection with the Portuguese Royalists in Spain and official representations have been made on the subject to the Spanish government demanding their expulsion from the country.

The "Seculo" considers that the relegating of the Portuguese Royalists to the distant provinces of Cuenca and Teruel will not in any wise prevent them from making preparations for an invasion into Galicia. A leading article in the same journal states that in these circumstances the national spirit demands that Portugal should not treat with a country whose procedure is contrary to international honesty.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY WATCHING EACH MOVE IN BALKANS

(Special to the Monitor)
VIENNA, Austria—The effect on public opinion of the semi-official assurances that the crisis in Turkey was not of such a nature as to justify alarm has been somewhat negated by the decision of Count Berchtold, the minister for foreign affairs, to remain in the neighborhood of the capital.

Though not immediately apprehensive of a development in the situation which might involve defensive action on the part of the dual monarchy, Count Berchtold is fully aware that complications in the Balkans necessitate the utmost watchfulness on the part of Austria-Hungary.

Signs are not wanting in the Austrian press denoting the awakening of public opinion as to the advantages which might accrue to the empire as a result of the present condition of affairs in Turkey.

PERSIA UNABLE TO MAKE TABRIZ ACCEPT NOMINEE

(Special to the Monitor)
TABRIZ, Persia—An example of the difficulties with which the government at Teheran is faced is afforded by the incidents attending the attempted suppression of Shuja-ed-Dowleh, acting Governor of Tabriz, by the Sipahdar.

The governorship of Shuja-ed-Dowleh is practically a recognition of the influence of the ex-Shah in Azerbaijan, and for this reason his suppression by the Sipahdar is considered a matter of great importance by the Teheran government. In Tabriz the bazaars have been closed as a protest, and the people declare that they will not accept the nomination of the Teheran government. The situation is complicated by the interesting fact that the governorship of Shuja-ed-Dowleh commands itself to the Russian government.

RHODESIANS NOT WISHING TO JOIN AFRICAN UNION

(Special to the Monitor)
SALISBURY, Rhodesia—There is a decided movement in Rhodesia in favor of the preservation of the independence of this section of British South Africa, and the recent meeting held in support of the League for the Preservation of Rhodesia Independence held at Salisbury was largely attended.

The views of the settlers were, perhaps, best expressed by Colonel Grey, a member of the legislative council, who said that while they desired to live on friendly terms with the Union of South Africa, they were determined at all costs to maintain Rhodesia as a separate unit of the empire.

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IMPORTANT FISH MART OF NORWAY

THE Norwegian fisheries have ever been associated with the history of Bergen. From that year in the fifteenth century when the Hansa built its first warehouse, to the present day when the fish exported from the town is valued at Kr.18,000,000 and over, Bergen has been one of the most important fish marts in Scandinavia. It also possesses the largest mercantile fleet of any port in Norway, Christiania not excepted.

When in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Lubeck grasped the trade of Norway with an iron hand and the Hansa merchants from their walled quarter on the Tydskebrigg terrorized the inhabitants of Bergen, it was the cod, and the oil from the cod, which brought wealth to the coffers of the league. It was the preparation of the cod which occupied the mysterious workmen in the wooden warehouses overlooking the Vaagen and it was Bergen cod which provided Italy with food for her Lenten tarts. Every year, in the early summer, in May and June, the inhabitants of Bergen watch for the coming of the "northfarers" boats



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)
VIEW OF HARBOR AT BERGEN, NORWAY

from the Lofoten fishing stations carrying a cargo of cod-liver oil and roe. In the midsummer, in July and August, the boats come again with a cargo of cod, this time prepared either as klippsk (salted and dried) or as tor-fisk (stockfish). The klippsk is salted at the fishing stations, and then sent to the drying places and laid on the racks in the sun. The klippsk process was

introduced into Norway by English merchants in the seventeenth century. The torfisk has a much earlier origin. Bergen with Stavanger is also a center of the spring herring fishery. Herring are exported from both these ports to Germany, Sweden and Russia. From Bergen is despatched the salmon destined for the English market.

Thinking Straight

The first great purpose of reading and study is to teach us to think systematically and logically. To think straight from given premises to a conclusion is what we are called to do a thousand times a day. We do it instantly, without realizing that we are carrying on in our minds a process of logical reasoning that can, in every case, be stated categorically as a syllogism. This is because the line of thought is easy and simple. We meet, however, problems which require more thought and are less simple, but the process of reasoning is the same. The ability to distinguish between real reasons or facts and apparent reasons, which may not be facts, sometimes requires thought and is easier for the man with trained mind than for the man with untrained mind.—Book News Monthly.

OPERATIC MUSIC IN BERLIN

ON leaving Berlin Dr. Muck, whom Charles Ellis has engaged as the permanent director of the Boston Symphony orchestra, made public recently a list of the operatic performances he had conducted during the score of years that he had been connected with the Royal opera in Berlin. Altogether there were 1701 performances. Mascagni was in the lead with 112, followed by "Lohengrin" with 103, "Tannhauser" had 75, "Walkure" 66, "Goetterdaemmerung" 61, "Evangelmann" (by Kienzl) 60, "Magie Flute" and "Siegfried" each 59, "Frieschuetz" 53, "Rhin-gold" 51, "Fidelio" 49, "Carmen" 48, "Rosenkavalier" 43 and "Flying Dutchman" 42.

It is pointed out as remarkable that 24 of these performances were conducted by Dr. Muck without a rehearsal, says the St. Paul Dispatch. In all probability some of these unhearsed performances went more smoothly than some of those that had been rehearsed by him. On the subject of rehearsing a good deal of nonsense is written. Jean

de Reszke once said that one of the best Wagner performances ever given at the Metropolitan opera house, New York, was when "Die Meistersinger" was put on without a rehearsal. Anton Seidl was the conductor, all the artists were of the first rank, and with such material more can be done impromptu than with mediocrities who have rehearsed a hundred times—a point which the present rulers of the Metropolitan seem to be in danger of forgetting.

Do naught to others which, if done to thee, would cause thee pain: this is the sum of duty.—Mahabharata.

From 'Song of Fellowship'

Who in our circle lives
And is not happy there?
True liberty it gives,
And brothers' love so fair.
Thus heart and heart through life,
With mutual love are filled,
And by no causeless strife
Our union 'er is chilled.

Our hopes our God has crowned
With life-discernment free,
And 'all we view around
Renews our fealty.

Where'er our foot we set
The more life's path extends,
And brighter, brighter, yet,
Our gaze on high ascends.

—Goethe (Bowring).

He Knew

A story is told of a learned professor who "knew everything." He formed theories and stuck to them and they became "fact." Nobody ever succeeded in informing him of anything or was able to put him right. A group of young Cambridge men determined to "get up" a subject with the hope of finding him uninformed, or at least of impressing him with their own intelligence and information on an abstruse subject. Chinese music was what they fixed upon, and having primed themselves well from the Encyclopedia Britannica they led the conversation at dinner in the direction desired, and were pleased to observe that the professor at first listened in silence. Suddenly he interrupted:

"That's all wrong," he said, "you are all wrong."

"Why sir," they pleaded, "the Encyclopedia Britannica—"

"I know, I know," snapped the learned man, "I wrote that article 10 years ago."

—William F. McKenzie.

LEAVES TAKEN FROM THE NOTE BOOK

SOME one writing lately has set memory as the test of literary values. The books that stand the wear and tear of time do so for the very simple reason that people remember them. Books that cause a stir for the moment and are gone in a year vanish because people forget them.

Few readers pretend to much technical skill in judging of the current literature that passes in review. If they are asked why they like this book or that they find it hard to reply. Perhaps it is the light touch, or the style, or the sparkle

of the dialogue, or the character sketching; but these things do not make a book permanent. The character sketching or characterization, may be never so excellent, if there is not some deep and universal truth of human experience set forth, some working of a cause and effect, some need of the common day or of the common heart made clear and some solution of the riddle hinted, at least, the story drops out of memory.

The further test of books is not alone the mere fact that one remembers to have read and enjoyed them but that one

remembers some special thing about them which made them seem of worth. What is it that you remember about a book which you read a year ago? Perhaps this memory test is also the test of the individual. As the artist or musician may remember best the elements in his reading that build up his own art, so each reader remembers in his books just the thing which met his specific need or fell in best with his own general view of things.

Most of us remember of "Robert Elsmere," for example, the fact that there was a deep and stressful problem of religious faith at its heart. We recall this no doubt because in these days many people have come through or are going through a similar deeply moving religious development. One recalls "John Ward, Preacher," for the same reason. It is likely to be the mothers of sons that will recall the "Iron Woman" longest, and those who care about pictures remember what James's "Outcry" is all about. If one reads Meredith's "Vittoria" for the love story merely will one recall the vivid picture of the eager young Italian striving for their country's freedom? A singer will most remember that Vittoria sang a stave for her country's liberty, and bore that brunt of calumny which so often women in the past have had to bear who have stood unselfishly for the progress of the race.

Which of Marion Crawford's novels stands in your memory, and if any, why? Which of Mrs. Ward's other books? Of the great writers of the former generation why does one book stay with you more than another? Much light may be thrown on your own mentality by this kind of self testing. Emerson once said that every word which is really for our hearing will reach us, whether we seek it or not. "All that we hear and see which has a special message for us of help or of warning stays by, and diligently conning the memory we may profit by its multifold record."

Faithful

"I wonder what has become of my husband. Three days ago I sent him to match a sample at a department store. He hasn't been seen since." "I saw him yesterday. He was at the third counter of the fourteenth aisle, and was just starting for the fourteenth counter of the third aisle."—Washington Herald.

GOLDEN RULE

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HERE is nothing perhaps in Christ Jesus' Sermon on the Mount which more concerns human welfare than does that passage which has rightly been designated the Golden Rule, and which reads, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

How changed and beautiful would be conditions in the world if all the race really understood and practised this great saying on the part of the Master! Moral unrest and selfishness and hatred would flee away, and in their stead would come peace and loving-kindness and tender mercy. Then, indeed, would wars and tumults, strifes and struggles, jealousies and bickerings cease and then would harmony, justice, uprightness and fairness: rule and regulate the affairs of men and nations. In a word, then would the kingdom of heaven be established upon earth, the kingdom of right thinking, right speaking and right doing.

He who laid down the Golden Rule was its most perfect demonstrator. In reviewing his career and studying carefully and prayerfully both his words and his works, we find that, as mankind's great Teacher and Way-shower, he loved God with all his heart, mind and soul, and his neighbor as himself; that he ever was about his Father's business of healing and saving and uplifting those who needed his help and were ready and willing to take and use

it in the right way. Christ Jesus rejoiced supremely in service to others, thus gaining his own in their good. His whole life was lived in tender devotion to his fellows, to show them how to live their lives and to be free, happy and blest; and throughout all history there is no character so noble and grand, yet so humble and meek, as the Man of Galilee.

To understand and practise the Golden Rule right, involves the possession of three great and mighty virtues—patience, honesty and sincerity, and without these little or no progress can be made. The Bible in many places lays strong emphasis upon the first of these virtues, but the Apostle James covers the whole ground when he says that "the trying of your faith worketh patience," and that we should "let patience have her perfect work." The most of us, however, are not willing to try or test our faith sufficiently; that is, to hold to and walk by faith until we have learned the important lesson of patience and have begun to make it practical in all our affairs; to let it have its perfect work. We are prone to forsake and forget faith ere we have given it a fair trial, and because of this, we sooner or later find ourselves without the virtue of patience.

This fact is nowhere better illustrated than in connection with the application of the Golden Rule. Here if the trial of our faith does not at once bring the results we are hoping for and expecting, we often are tempted either to go "back

to error" or to "become a sluggard in the race," against which we are warned by Mrs. Eddy on page 22 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Then, if impatience is enthroned, things seem to go wrong, and the belief is entertained and the declaration made that under certain circumstances the Golden Rule may solve hard problems in the experiences of men and women, but that under other circumstances it will not.

Now when the tempter would argue in this way to us, and when we would be inclined to regard ourselves as "perfectly justified" in taking a stand against some brother or sister, denouncing and opposing him or her because of this or that shortcoming, we would do well to meditate upon these good and true words of Thomas a Kempis: "Endeavor to be patient in bearing the defects and infirmities of others, of what sort soever they be; for that thyself also hast many failings which must be borne by others."

If each one would just follow this advice, thereby overcoming the temptation

to think or speak unkindly of, or act harshly toward another, how happy and helpful would be the associations of individuals! Very soon would be established in consciousness the true meaning of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. In dealing with this vital subject, Mrs. Eddy writes upon page 224 of her "Miscellaneous Writings" these lines:

"We should remember that the world is wide; that there are a thousand million different human wills, opinions, ambitions, tastes, and loves; that each person has a different history, constitution, culture, character, from all the rest; that human life is the work, the play, the ceaseless action and reaction upon each other of these different atoms. Then, we should go forth into life with the smallest expectations, but with the largest patience; with a keen relish for and appreciation of everything beautiful, great, and good; but with a temper so genial, that the friction of the world shall not wear upon our sensibilities; with an equanimity so settled, that no passing breath nor accidental disturbance shall agitate or ruffle it; with a charity broad enough to cover the whole world's evil, and sweet enough to neutralize what is bitter in it—determined not to be offended when no wrong is meant, nor even when it is, unless the offense be against God."

Because Christ Jesus came into the world to do the will of his Father and our Father, and because he laid down

the Golden Rule, at the same time insisting that of his own strength and intelligence he could do absolutely nothing, it is obvious that this rule for human conduct is the command of God Himself; and right here we should ponder that saying of St. Paul, when in Hebrews he declares, "Ye have need of patience, that after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise." To do unto others, then,—today, tomorrow and always, under each and every circumstance,—as we would have others do unto us, is the express will of God, and, according to the apostle, to be obedient and loyal in this regard, calls for patience, the acquiring of which "hath great recompense of reward."

Turning to consider the virtues of honesty and sincerity, let it be said that no lasting success nor satisfaction can attend any effort that is not based upon these. One must be genuinely true both to himself and to those with whom he deals or with whom he is associated if he would reap the high blessings he so much desires. The Golden Rule is the direct means whereby one may correctly test his honesty and sincerity, may see whether he actually is keeping the Master's command to love God first and then to love each and every child of God—to his neighbor—as himself. This rule promises and is capable of bringing great and glorious results, but it must be diligently and wholeheartedly practised if one would demonstrate its wonderful beauty and power.

—Allison V. Stewart.

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DIVING FOR MUSICAL PEARLS

AS A RULE piano students do not think deeply enough. They skim over the really difficult things and no amount of persuasion will make them believe some very simple things difficult. Take the scale of C major, for instance. This scale is by far the most difficult of all. To play it with true legato, at any desired degree of force or speed, in any desired rhythm and with any desired touch is one of the most difficult achievements in all music. Yet the young pupil will literally turn up his nose at the scale of C major and at the same time claim that he is perfectly competent to play a Beethoven sonata, writes Vladimir de Pachmann in the Etude.

The scale of C should be learned step by step until the practise habits are so formed that they will reign supreme

while playing all the other scales. This is the way to secure results—go deep into things. Pearls lie at the bottom of the sea. Most pupils seem to expect them floating upon the surface of the water. They never float, and the one who would have his scales shine with the beauty of splendid gems must first dive deep for the gems.

Imported Words

Should any one ask us if we never find foreign words requisite to exactitude of expression or vividness of color, we can say with the captain of H. M. S. Pinafore: "Well, hardly ever." No reasonable person can wish to root out of his vocabulary that borrowed word, which, better than any native expression, conveys his meaning. Trust will remain good French, and chauffeur-good English, however the words themselves may be mispronounced, and even if the irony of both words (the latter used to mean an armed brigand) is quite wasted. But never can there be a good excuse for sandwiching one's talk with importations used precisely because they are imported. Aesop's fable of the crow who stuck peacock feathers in his tail was, I suspect, directed at the Roman matrons who dropped into Greek—Scribner's.

Eternity stands always fronting God.—Mrs. Browning.

First High Silk Hat

It is recorded that in 1797 one John Hetherington walked down the Strand in London in a "strange high hat." This was the first silk hat worn, and the wearer was seized, brought before the lord mayor and accused of disorderly conduct and of inciting people to riot. He was found guilty and heavily fined.

Friendships

Most of our friendships are rooted in the past. Is it wrong to suppose that we may have one or two whose main sustenance is drawn from the sense of things yet to be?—George L. Parker in Atlantic.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

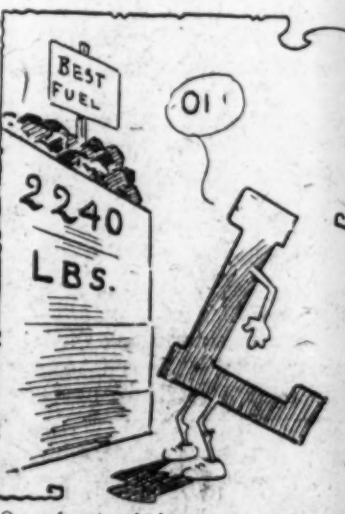
Seen and Heard

The work is done, and now for a tramp in the woods! For a beginning, I start through the alder swamp. There is not a bird in sight, but I stand still and whistle two high, clear notes, "Phee-bee." Soon I am answered by a few tiny whistles, or a plainer "tsie a dee dee." Then the bird appears, curious to see who is calling him, but determined to keep on eating, for all that: "Phee-bee," I whistle again, and more chickadees appear, one of them "Phee-bee," and in a few minutes a whole flock is around me, whistling earnestly and sweetly, till they or I get tired of it, writes a contributor to St. Nicholas. Leaving the chickadees, I go through the swamp and up the hill. Thump! thump! A rabbit jumps from under a hemlock, stands staring at me for a moment with his bright eyes, and lopes out of sight. Farther on, I reach a great, irregular pile of boulders that form an ideal den for a family of porcupines, whose well-beaten path leads on up to their feeding-ground, a hemlock grove.

If I sit still here for a while, a little house-wren comes hopping around with his tail in the air, looking me over critically; a red squirrel, another tenant in the porcupines' mansion, yelps and chirps impudently; a blue-jay catches sight of me, and with his comical face peering through the branches, works up within

a few feet of me. Then, away he rushes, as if to make up for lost time. Next, perhaps, a new bird-call must be followed till its author is learned; and wherever I go, something new is seen or heard.

Picture Puzzle



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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, August 14, 1912

What Is Monopoly?

THERE is already much said about monopoly in connection with the presidential campaign. All of the parties take a fling at it; all promise to oppose and overthrow it. It is becoming more and more necessary that the voting public shall understand what is meant when the term "monopoly" is used, and more important still is it that the public shall understand whether monopoly is something that ought to be opposed or overthrown. In a strict sense, there is but one monopoly in the United States and that is the United States government. Government is necessarily monopoly, whether national, state or local. There cannot be two governments in operation anywhere at the same time unless there is also revolution, confusion, disorder, chaos. Speaking in the larger sense, the United States government is not only the sole monopoly in the nation, but the sole dispenser of monopolistic powers. Its treasury, its judiciary, its army, its navy, its postoffice, are all, and necessarily, monopolistic. There is nothing to compare with any of them in the commercial world. Many people hope there may never be. Strange to say, many people are even now wishing that there were.

The Standard Oil Company before its dissolution was not a monopoly; the United States Steel Corporation is not a monopoly; none of the great trusts is a monopoly; no railway in existence, speaking nationally rather than sectionally or locally, is a monopoly. Competition has never been wholly eliminated in any commercial or industrial field; some of the greatest of the trusts do less than 50 per cent of all the business in their line. A monopoly, properly speaking, should, like the postoffice, do all the business that is done in its line. Even the express company combination does not do this or anything like it.

If the so-called monopolies, then, are not monopolies in fact, do they dominate industry, trade and finance as if they were and to the injury of the individual, the firm, the small producer? Here is where legitimate argument should begin. Numerous investigations have recently been carried on with the view of reaching a conclusion on this point, but thus far without result. It is only fair to say that up to this time nobody is either equipped or privileged to pass final judgment on this question. We are in a transitory period. The old order is passing; the new order is arriving. Competition seems to be going, monopoly seems to be coming. Thoughtful, earnest and honest men are undecided as to whether the ultimate result will be beneficial or injurious. History is not clearer on anything than it is with respect to the world's movement. There can be no reasonable question that the world is going forward, not backward; that its people are progressing rather than retrograding, even though they may be tending away from competition and toward monopoly. If monopoly stands for progress—if it means, in its best sense, a more adequate, a more efficient, a more satisfying service for the mass, as many believe—then, to make use of it as a campaign cry to alarm the uninformed and the ignorant is reprehensible. All the more reason, therefore, why we should all strive to understand what monopoly is and what the result would be if the monopolistic idea should finally prevail.

As to the Uncharted Shoal

THE circumstances attending the striking of the battleship Nebraska on a shoal four miles west by south of Point Judith light, Rhode Island, during the maneuvers at that point last week, have very naturally aroused much interest in marine as well as in naval circles. No such shoal appears on the charts, yet shortly after the Nebraska grounded, and before she departed from the scene, a diver sent overboard to learn the exact cause of the accident brought up a report that the vessel had struck among a group of boulders covering an acre of sea bottom with only twenty feet of water above them.

Shipmasters have since been credited with statements to the effect that there may be many such uncharted shoals along the coasts. It is entirely possible, according to these statements, for a shoal or rock to lie near a much traveled pathway and remain undiscovered for years, unless some vessel a little out of the ordinary in draft comes along under just the right conditions of tide and wind to strike it. One ship captain is quoted as saying: "I know of two vessels within the last twelve months that have had their bottoms torn out by rocks when thousands of trips have been made in safety over the same routes." The two vessels referred to are the Pericles which grounded off Cape Lewin on the Australian coast, and another British steamer that went aground off the coast of Tasmania. Newspaper readers will recall, of course, that the loss of vessels off Cape Race, from causes that have been otherwise unsatisfactorily explained, has been attributed by experienced mariners to submerged rocks. The belief is widely prevalent that the Titanic either struck a rock or an iceberg anchored on one.

It will seem to thinking people a sad commentary on the conduct of human affairs through a long period of enlightened effort that the great highways of the ocean should still be beset by such avoidable dangers. The free passage of a vessel along any coast line ought not to be a matter of chance at this late day. The nations have expended vast sums of money in an effort to insure the safety of navigation, and modern civilization may well be proud of its accomplishments in this respect. The lighthouse, beacon, buoy and coast signal service of all the countries is a monument to the humane impulse of these latter days. At the same time, the allowance for just such work as would remove the uncharted shoal peril is nowhere sufficient. Compared with the appropriations for naval armament it is ridiculously small.

Here, evidently, is a matter calling for international conference and international action. If it is possible that there are shoals along any of the coasts that may become dangerous at any time, through changing conditions of wind and tide, surely they should be searched out and charted. The shipping of all nations is concerned in the institution of every possible safeguard to ocean navigation.

THE chief engineer of the Panama canal says his name should be pronounced Goth's, with a long "o." As his name is likely to be on many lips in the next few years it may be well for them to give it the right sound.

Stewardship of Wealth

A CHICAGO merchant arriving at a time of life when he can surrender administrative responsibilities to others and give more thought to altruistic aims has celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his birth by distributing more than half a million dollars among uplift institutions, some religious, some educational and some recreational in type. All racial, sectarian and vocational distinctions are ignored. A successful man wishing to aid other men has rid himself of cash he does not need. With a philosophy of distribution of wealth similar to Mr. Carnegie's, this Chicago merchant no doubt also would say that the impulse of his generosity rests back on the same conviction as the ironmaster's, namely, "The more you know of life the finer you find it." Hence the desire to make accessible to the largest number of human beings the highest ranges of life, such as communion with the divine, education, efficiency as an economic producer, and intelligent and appreciative intercourse with nature and with fellowmen.

It was the chief atheist of the country who once said, in the presence of Walt Whitman, that "Generous men are not indigenous to this world. They are exotics from the skies," a pessimistic sentiment with which the Camden bard and democrat by no means agreed. H. G. Wells, in his "Anticipations," uses the significant phrase, "the functionless wealthy," as descriptive of those persons who are virtually parasitic, who forever are taking but never giving, who clutch and keep, but never relax. The pressure of social opinion in the United States is making it more difficult for such persons to exist with any sort of comfort to themselves or any respectable status in society. In the first place, the question, "How did you get it?" is being asked with an insistence never known before. Secondly, admitting that the source of income passes muster, the logical question follows, "What do you propose to do with it, as a steward?" To a lesser degree than formerly, unethical acquisition is atoned for by ethical distribution. Even national, state and local political campaign committees today are probing sources of gifts proffered before accepting them.

New York Land Values

SALE by the Equitable Life Assurance Company of the block of land fronting on lower Broadway for \$14,000,000, must call attention to several facts deserving of contemplation. First, business organizations that during the latter part of the nineteenth century plunged heavily with policyholders' money into erection of palatial structures in cities throughout the country, are not doing so now. Neither sound ethics nor safe business justified the process then, and new administrators of policyholders' trusts are finding other ways of investing their premiums.

Second, it is impressive from the structural, administrative, massed-capital standpoint to see the facility with which syndicates, engineers, architects and experts in property titles and in equipment and renting of office properties, go about the process of planning and making vast and beautiful buildings on lower Manhattan, the like of which no other age or country has seen. This new structure proposed for Broadway will be thirty-six stories high, and in due time will shelter during working hours a town's population. Made possible on the physical side by the conjunction of concrete, steel and application of electricity to processes of construction and permanent equipment, the building will rear its crest skyward, fearing neither terrestrial storms nor subterranean shocks, and be one of the aggregated edifices that lead local poets to sing:

Ah, what were Suse, or proud Babylon
Or mighty Nineveh,
Beside thy titanic and soaring towers?

and describe them as "citadels of haggard restlessness."

There is a third aspect of this transaction, as important to the people at large as to the recipients of the \$14,000,000 paid by the syndicate, and that is the increment of value created in urban property by society, which receipt of such a sum implies; for the ruined insurance company's building now on the site figures as worthless in the transaction. The millions are paid for a site value brought about by congestion of workers on an island. The investment is to be made remunerative by unchecked use of space otherwise luminous with sunshine and vital with air. Outstanding illustrations like this have an educational effect on the community that sooner or later is registered in new forms of taxation and social regulation.

NOT MUCH headway seems to have been made thus far by the enemies of noise, the friends of tranquillity, but this is mainly because the noises are so many and so great that he who protests against them is as one crying in the wilderness. Modern invention tends rather to increase than to diminish the uproar. Every new thing of wheels or on wheels, every new thing in transportation and in industry, appears to contribute to the general tumult. Even those devices and contrivances that are primarily intended to make for comfort add to the volume of the noise. Those who go away from the bank, the shop, the factory, the bench or the desk, hoping to escape, for a brief season, the noises that encircle and envelope and submerge them, go away in things and frequently to things that make a greater noise than any they have had to contend with in their daily occupations. It is noise from the beginning of the year to the close; it is noise going, coming, or standing still. Luxury has come to mean noise quite as much as necessity. In this motor age nearly everything is in motion and most motion is noisy, whether the noise be caused by the revolving blades of an electric fan or the internal explosions of a gas engine.

Reasonable people, however, are not complaining about necessary noises or unavoidable noises. They do not expect that the busy hum of industry and commerce can be made to give place to the silence of the alkali desert or the briny ocean. They do not want to dispense with those sounds that indicate normal and wholesome human activity. What they desire, and what they are striving for, is the minimizing of unpleasant noises that cannot be wholly avoided; the elimination of noises that can be. They are everywhere protesting against such breeders of useless and distressing noises as badly constructed trolley and elevated and steam railway lines, ill-paved streets, poorly built viaducts and bridges, loose-jointed cars and wagons, as they are protesting against the screeching of tug, steamboat and locomotive whistles, the unnecessary tooting of

Suppression of Needless Noises

automobile horns, and senseless street crying and shouting. There is no desire or intention among the anti-noise crusaders to meddle with legitimate noises of any kind. The business of this world, it is well understood, cannot be done with sofa cushions and felt slippers. It is recognized thoroughly that necessary noises are rather to be encouraged than discouraged. The hum of industry and commerce; the sounds that tell of human activity whether in the field of business or the domain of pleasure, are music to the ears of the normal, and welcome music. What is objected to is the noise that is discordant, and, because discordant unnecessary, and because unnecessary, avoidable.

TO MAKE a sweeping statement on any question of domestic economy is never safe and often unfair, nevertheless we make so bold as to say that in a day of manifold activities on the part of the states within their domain, some attention on their part might be paid to the development of the knowledge of cooking. In New England, at least, we believe that a practical benefit would be conferred upon dwellers in rural communities were they taught a more agreeable and more economical way of cooking. As long as men feel that to sustain their energies they ought to eat, so long there is nothing creditable in the doleful art of spoiling good victuals, an art at present practised with disquieting unanimity in many rural areas and small towns and cities of New England. Food "like mother used to make," aside from the bad grammar of its label, ought not to have any standing. The point to determine is, did mother make it well? If she did, well and good; if she did not, her practise in this respect is to be forgiven and forgotten, especially forgotten. There is no reason why plain cooking, the best of all, should not be taught to the young women that are to be farmers' wives and to live in places where peculiarly each family unit must depend on its own resources.

If a state government, or any other agency of widely spreading interests, can equip and send out trains wherefrom experts give instruction in agriculture, there is no reason why the state cannot engage competent men and women, assign certain territory to them, give each a schedule, appliances and assistants, and enable them to show many American housewives that in some respects they are not getting the results that they ought. The dread list of pie, cake, pastry and hot breads is too conspicuous in the rural housekeeping and though we know too well that provisions of all sorts have increased in price, we feel quite sure that the cheaper cuts of meat could be much better cooked if there were more knowledge how to do it and a little more inclination to take the trouble.

We anticipate the reproach that there is a certain avenue to a man's affections but even suffragettes, non-incarcerated, see the difference between bad meals and good. There is also the very practical question of waste; food badly cooked is food wasted and we know of no rural community that can afford waste. At all events we cannot but think that cooperative reform in such a homely field as this would have plain, commercial results in many cases and that, though perhaps the avenue to a man's heart is such as his detractors assert, bad food is a much shorter and quicker road to his reproach. The world is under great obligations to women; we modestly propose that it be allowed to add to them in this harmonious and urbane respect that we have touched upon.

A SUB-COMMITTEE of Chicago aldermen has been visiting the larger cities of the East with the view of obtaining information that may be valuable to that city in solving its rapid transit problem. Chicago is confessedly far behind New York, Philadelphia and Boston in modern intramural and suburban traction facilities. Although no longer under separate managements, it has three great surface systems and four great elevated systems within its corporate limits. Its street railways have a mileage of 1350. The systems under control of the city government netted the municipality \$1,705,550.30 in 1911. One of them carries, in round figures, 338,000,000 passengers annually, another, 488,000,000. In addition to its elevated and surface systems, traction in Chicago is supplemented and reinforced by several steam railway lines. The Illinois Central railway does an immense passenger business within the city. Chicago, however, has no subway system as yet, and the principal defect in its traction service is lack of coordination. It has none of the shifting and exchange stations common to eastern cities. Its surface cars, by reason of frequent stops and crowded streets, make only slow progress. Its elevated loop is congested. Its suburban steam railroads burn coal and add to the smoky condition of the atmosphere. Chicago is not proud of its urban and suburban transportation facilities, nor is it content with them. The sub-committee referred to has succeeded in learning many helpful things about traction and steam road electrification in the East, and Chicago is ready to listen carefully to its report.

In Boston it learned that the terminal assembly and exchange system is most convenient. After studying it, and also inquiring into the New York plan, one of the aldermen said: "We must make arrangements in Chicago to feed our (prospective) subway lines and all other lines that tap the territory beyond its terminals." The fact that it is possible to have noiseless elevated lines was brought to light in New York and confirmed in Philadelphia. Most important of all discoveries, however, was that it is possible to electrify steam railroad terminals. The Chicago aldermen were amazed with what has been accomplished in this respect in New York. They had been told repeatedly by local railroad officials that electrification on such a scale as they witnessed it in the great Manhattan terminals was impossible. They have returned with the conviction that Chicago can do, and must do, all that the larger cities of the East have done, and more, toward providing rapid, clean, comfortable and cheap transportation for its people.

ARCHERY is a grand old pastime, and it is another of the unexplainable things that it has never achieved the popularity in this country that it has always commanded in England. The explanation that it lacks the excitement usually craved in this country will hardly do. For there was—and sometimes is yet—croquet.

THE Russian empire grows faster in population than the United States, the increase at present being about two and a half millions annually. But the United States is growing fast enough.

THE speech of Miss Jane Addams in the Progressive convention is widely praised because it was brief. It had, however, another and much more striking point of merit. It was just long enough.

Reformed Cooking

Chicago's Discoveries in the East